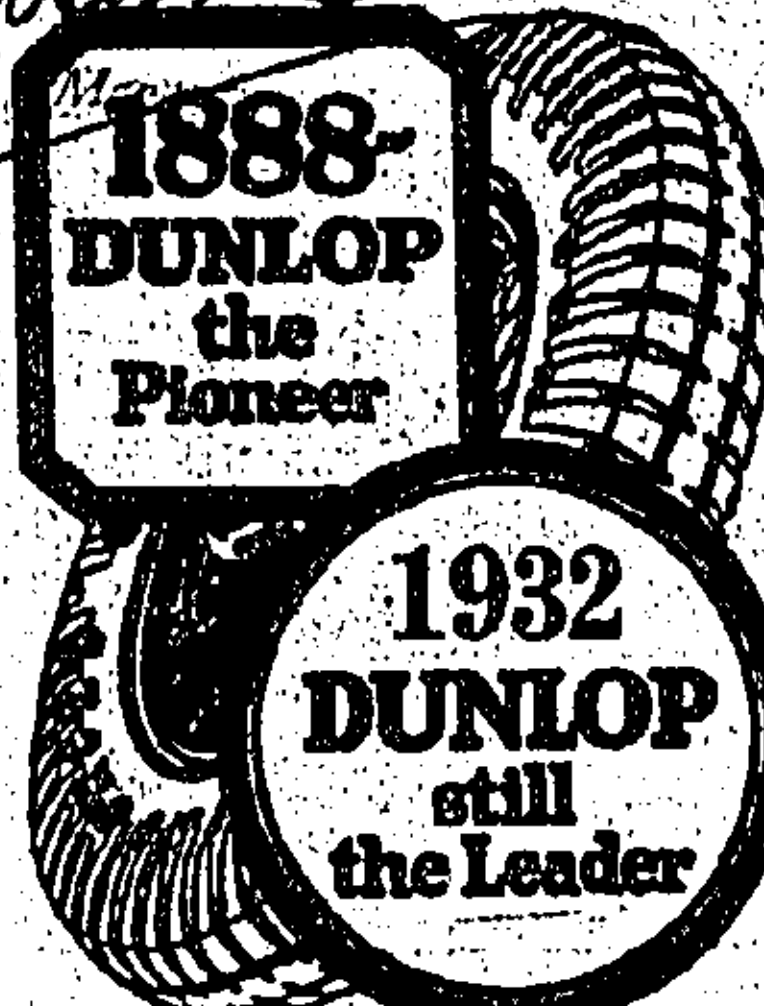




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No. 28,275 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1932. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



CHAMBERLAIN ADMITS BRITAIN IS TRAPPED BY U.S. DEMANDS

SELECTIONS FOR



KWANTI (By AJAX).

A GOOD day's sport is promised for the second meeting of the Fanning Hunt and Race Club, which is to be held at the Kwanti Course tomorrow. A programme of seven events has been arranged, three of which are unofficial races. The fields are good, and with the turf in excellent condition, racegoers can depend on seeing one or two thrilling finishes.

The Ladies' Mile will be one of the most interesting races on the card, and Miss Scott Harston will be watched closely. If she rides as well as she did when she romped home a winner at Macao last week, I confidently expect her to win. She has entered her own horse, Imperial Hall, but the pony may run in either the Kwantung Handicap or the Kwanti Handicap. The Hall pony however, will most likely be her mount. Miss Fearson will be another owner-rider, on Festival Eve.

Mr. Bob Charles has two good entries in Cupid and Roostan, and since Cupid is the better jumper of the two, he will probably be ridden in the Unofficial race, the Machine Gun Troop Hurdle Race. If he is, I expect him to win, in spite of his 170 lbs.

The M.G.T. Hurdle Race is the first item on the programme, and has encouraged nine entries. Whether riding Cupid or Roostan, Mr. "Bob" Charles should win, with Mr. G. P. Ferguson a close second on White Stars. They are the two best riders in (Continued on Page 4.)

EUROPEANS TOSS DRIVER FROM MOTOR

Escapade Reported To Police.

GIRL IN THE CASE.

Having thrown the driver into the street while driving along Des Voeux Road Central last night, two Europeans, in company with a young Chinese woman, eluded the police pursuit, it is revealed to-day in reports at headquarters.

Yam Hoi, the driver, reported to the Police at about 10.30 p.m. last night, that his car was engaged by two Europeans and a Chinese girl at Garden Road. He drove them to Belchers Street, West Point district, and on arrival at their destination the Europeans refused to pay the fare. One of them, the driver alleges, struck him a blow. The driver was seized and pushed into the car, one of the Europeans holding him down while the other drove.

While travelling along Des Voeux Road Central, near the World Theatre, the driver was thrown out of the vehicle which was driven in an eastward direction. The driver hurried to the Central Police Station where he made a report.

Police were sent out and the car was found near the Yaumati Ferry Wharf. The Europeans and the girl had vanished.

HONG KONG NOT TO RELAY INTERPORT BROADCAST.

Experiments Prove Futility Of Attempt.

The Post-Master-General in Hong Kong has informed the Hong Kong Football Association that they are unable to relay the broadcast of Capt. Reed's running commentary on the Interport soccer game between Hong Kong and Shanghai to-day.

Experiments were made, but it was found that between the wave length of 49-50 metres, at which Rook Station is broadcasting, there were too many interruptions and under these circumstances it would be absolutely futile to attempt to relay.

SHANGHAI FAVOURED IN INTERPORT

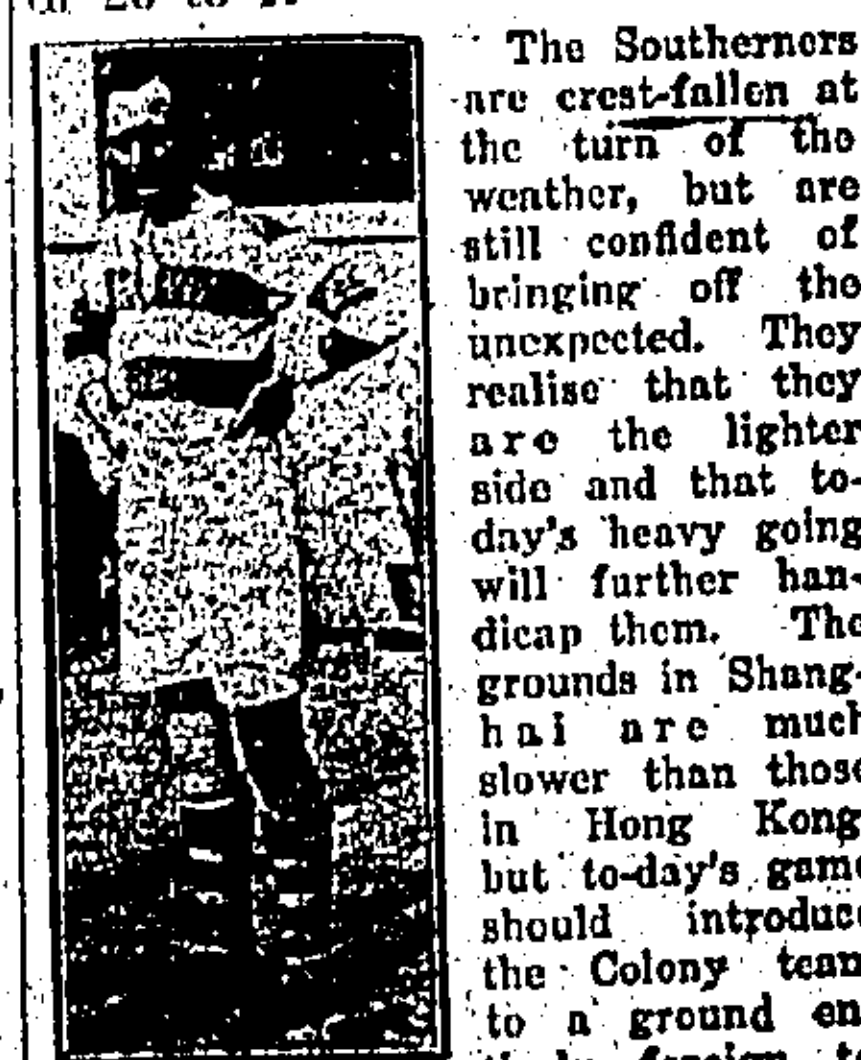
Issue Depends On Hong Kong Chinese.

HEAVY CONDITIONS FACED BY COLONY TEAM.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day. The rain encountered by the Colony soccer team in Shanghai will prove a great handicap to the visitors, and the heavy conditions at the Canldrome strongly favour the chances of the Northern team. Optimism runs even higher, and Shanghai certainly look as if they are going to guard their unbeaten home record against the invaders.

This is the sixth Interport game to be played on Northern soil, Shanghai having won the first five games with a goal tally of 20 to 7.



A. HOWE (centre forward) them.

CAPT. EDEN GOES TO GENEVA.

Sir John Simon On Way To London.

London, To-day. The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Capt. Anthony Eden, left this morning for Geneva to take charge of the British delegation during the absence of Sir John Simon, who is returning London for a brief period.

It is believed Sir John's presence is required in connection with the War debt problem which the Cabinet is considering.—British Wireless Service.

LOWREY TO RIDE SCARDROY.

London, To-day. Lowrey will ride Scardroy instead of Sam Wragg in the Manchester November Handicap, and Rockliffe (A. Wragg) and Disarmament (A. N. Other) have been scratched. Scardroy is quoted at 100-8 chance.—Reuter.

J. T. COLLINS GUILTY IN KENT MURDER

But Jury Find Soldier Insane.

SHOT THREE WOMEN.

London, To-day. James Thomas Collins, a private serving in a regiment stationed at Shorncliffe, near Folkestone, who was charged recently with triple murder, was found "guilty but insane" at Maidstone Assizes yesterday, and sentenced to be detained at His Majesty's pleasure.

The murders were discovered on June 13, when a bus conductor saw a woman's body protruding from the undergrowth at Kingswood, a popular picnic spot near Ashford, Kent. This discovery led to the finding of the bodies of another woman and a girl. They were later identified as the bodies of Mrs. Janie Swift, (65), of Ye Olde Sportsman's Inn, Whitstable, Mrs. Jennie Stemp (35) and Miss Peggy Stemp (13). All were shot.

The murderer was captured on June 16 after a thrilling pursuit and an exchange of revolver shots. The police, had, with the aid of bloodhounds scoured the district for two days, and soon after daybreak on June 15, a policeman noticed a man carrying a gun. After a chase the constable finally covered the fugitive with his revolver and engaged his attention while another constable crept up at his back and felled him.—Reuter.

THREE SEAMEN OFF C.P. LINER HELD IN JAPAN

Arrests Followed Fatal Accident.

BO'SUN LOST AT SEA.

Three Japanese coal coolies were killed when a life boat fell from the deck of the C.P.S. liner, Empress of Russia, at Nagasaki harbour. As a result of the accident three members of the Chinese crew were detained by the Nagasaki Police, but according to a message received by the local C.P.S. office this morning, the men have now been released.

According to the crew of the ship, the matter is said to have preyed on the mind of the No. 1 bosun, Leung Ying, to such a degree that he jumped overboard during the voyage from Shanghai to Hong Kong. Three members of the Chinese crew were detained by the Water Police here yesterday, in order that enquiries might be made into the death of the bosun.

Captain A. J. Hoskin, master of the liner, in his report to the Police here, stated that at about 7.30 p.m. on November 23, when the ship was in Lat. 27.55 N. (Continued on Page 14.)

GENERAL LIU'S ARMY HURRIES EVACUATION OF CHEFOO.

Provincial Government Now Near To Normalcy.

Chefoo, To-day. It is now expected that all General Liu Chen-nien's forces will have left Chefoo prior to December 15. General Liu himself is at present at Laidow, while most of his supplies and ammunition are being loaded at Tiger Head. The Provincial Government is already acting in the towns of Tanchow and Hwang-shien, Fushan and Chefoo.—Reuter.



Mr. Samuel Insull, the ex-Chicago millionaire, who is wanted on charges of fraud and embezzlement.

Mr. Insull, in Athens, hiding his face with his hat to avoid the photographers, as he was being taken to the station. (S. & G.)

JAPAN BLOCKS LEAGUE PLANS ON MANCHURIA

China Accepts Special Assembly Reference.

BUT MATSUOKA OBJECTS.

Geneva, To-day.

The anticipated proposal of the Council of the League of Nations, that the Lytton Report, and the Manchurian issue should be referred to a special meeting of the League Assembly, was immediately accepted by China's delegates yesterday when it was laid before them. Japan's spokesman, Mr. Matsuoka, however, blocked the move.

Mr. Matsuoka desired, he said, to consult Tokyo. He wished to refer the whole matter to his Government.

The discussion which has been proceeding under the chairmanship of Mr. Eamon de Valera in the Council of the League, has consequently been adjourned until November 28.

It was anticipated that Japan would strenuously object to the summoning of the Assembly or Commission of Nineteen, for the reason that on these bodies it would be probable that the smaller nations represented would unqualifiedly support the cause of China. They would enter the discussion with minds already made up, and condemn Japan on principle, Tokyo fears.

The argument over League procedure is expected to be protracted. It is admitted that the present is a critical stage in the proceedings.—Reuter.

Canadian Loan Over-Subscribed

\$580,000,000 Largely For Relief.

Ottawa, To-day.

The Dominion of Canada's internal loan for \$580,000,000 sought for the purpose of Dominion public works, which are part of the winter programme of unemployment relief, has been over-subscribed. The greater part of the money will be used in highway construction.

The loan consists of \$225,000,000 of Three-Year Four Per Cent Bonds at \$99.20 and a 20-Year Four Per Cent Loan of \$355,000,000 at \$98.45.—Reuter.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE SURPRISES LONDON

STIMSON DIVORCES DEBT FROM REPARATIONS

DIVERGENCE OF POLICIES

LONDON, TO-DAY.

BY SURRENDERING HER CLAIMS UPON EUROPEAN DEBTORS AND BY HER CONTINUED POLICY OF SACRIFICE AND GENEROSITY, GREAT BRITAIN HAS LEFT HERSELF EXPOSED TO INJURY AT THE HANDS OF HER ONE GREAT CREDITOR, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. RT. HON. MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, ADMITTED THIS FACT YESTERDAY WHEN HE WAS DISCUSSING THE WAR DEBT SITUATION AND THE WASHINGTON REPLY TO THE BRITISH REQUEST FOR A CONTINUED MORATORIUM.

The Washington note was made public to-day. The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, reasserts the American policy that war debts must be completely divorced from reparations. The mere fact that Great Britain chooses to treat her European debtors with generosity does not necessitate American sacrifice, and must not presuppose a surrender of Washington's claims; Mr. Stimson says in effect.

The United States note is receiving the most careful consideration of the British Government.

The subject was referred to at Birmingham this afternoon by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Rt. Hon. Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

The decision which must be made, said Mr. Chamberlain, was one of the most difficult and the most delicate which it had ever been the lot of the Government to contemplate.

Great Britain had laid it down in her policies that war debts and reparations had best be wiped out. At Lausanne the British delegates agreed that all reparations payments should be suspended. Great Britain had made the heaviest sacrifices, he said.

"We never contemplated a state of affairs in which we might be asked to make payments equal to another shilling in the pound on our income tax, while at the same time we receive nothing from our debtors. That, alike from the point of view of justice and the possibility of maintaining our industries, would be absolutely insufferable."

London, To-day. The reply of the United States Secretary of State to the British note on war debts, is issued for publication as follows:—

"I fully appreciate the importance of the proposal contained in your note of November 10 and the seriousness of the situation upon which it is predicated. The mere fact that your Government suggests the necessity of a review of the inter-governmental financial obligations presents a circumstance which must be given the most serious consideration in a matter of such importance there must be allowed no opportunity for misunderstanding or failure to reach conclusions satisfactory to both Governments and peoples."

"With this end in view very briefly some of the essential conditions and limitations which would control, on the part of this Government, such a review, and might affect its future. Not only is there reserved to Congress the ultimate decision in respect to funding, refunding or amendment of these inter-governmental obligations, under considera-

MACDONALD HOPEFUL IN DEBT CRISIS

Confident America Will Be Reasonable.

BRITAIN'S GREAT BURDEN.

London, To-day.

"I do not believe at the moment that if a real effort is made by the nations together, if both sides put themselves in each other's shoes, a solution cannot be found to enable December 15 to be passed and the future examined and new agreements made between nations of goodwill who understand what the present unfortunate financial situation means to the world," declared Premier Ramsay MacDonald in a speech at Bedford, referring to the war debts situation.

He pointed out Great Britain's loans to the Allies were almost exactly the same as the loans made by the United States. Britain had written off 60 per cent of those debts due her and had paid America \$200,000,000 more than she received from Europe.

He emphasised that Britain had not asked for the cancellation or reduction of the debt but merely a postponement of the date of payment.

The Anglo-American debt discussions were arousing no bad feelings between the two nations, he said.—Reuter.

New Chief Of General Staff

Adjutant-General Promoted.

London, To-day.

General Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., has been appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff, in succession to Field Marshal Sir George Milne, who had filled the post since 1926.



General Montgomery-Massingberd has been Adjutant-General to the Forces since 1931, besides being an A.D.C. to H.M. the King. Son of the late Rt. Hon. Hugh de F. Montgomery, he assumed the name of Montgomery-Massingberd in 1926.

He served in the South African War between 1899-02 and was mentioned in despatches (Queen's Medal with four clasps). Wounded in the European War, he was mentioned in despatches nine times. He was appointed Deputy Chief of the General Staff in India in 1920 and served until 1922, and was appointed a General in 1930.

Another new appointment is that of General the Earl of Cavan, K.P., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., G.B.E., M.V.O., who has been raised to the rank of Field Marshal in succession to the late Lord Methuen.—Reuter.

POUND PLUNGES SENSATIONALLY IN NEW YORK

Chinese Currency Also Affected.

SILVER'S LOW RECORD.

New York, To-day.

The pound plunged sensationally on Wall Street yesterday and reached a new low record, closing at \$3.20 1/2 after a hectic day.

Wall Street was the scene of a storm in the exchange. Traders in sterling were worried by the fluctuations and the spirited attack on the pound was irresistible.

The pound touched \$3.20 1/2 at one stage, and thereafter steadied and recovered a fraction of its losses.

December silver touched a record low level, 25.85. Chinese currency dropped 3/8 of a cent and the rupee fell 2/5.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 14.)



The Woman's Page



SMART AND NEW

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JEWELLERY

THE new costume jewellery has such variety and interest this season that every lady will wish to choose some of the fascinating pieces.

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Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Tiffin.
Codfish Pie
Beef Olives
Boiled Corn
Dainty Cornflour Blanc Mange
Dinner.
Spinach and Bacon Soup
Squab Pie
Buttered Parsnips

Tomato Galantine, Sauce Piquante
Queen Pudding, Port Wine Sauce
Squabs are young pigeons, about 4 weeks old. The flesh is very tender and the birds are considered a delicacy. A whole squab is usually allowed for serving. To bake squabs, leave the birds whole and arrange in a baking pan. Fasten a strip of bacon across the breasts of each or dot with bits of butter or other cooking fat. Cook in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes, basting with the fat.

Broiled squabs are prepared by cutting down through the centre of the back and flattening them out. Place on greased broiler, flash side up, sear quickly and then cook more slowly for 15 to 20 minutes. Season when partially cooked. Turn and brown on the skin side. Dot with butter and serve on toast.

Beef à la mode.
3 or 4 pounds round of beef, ¼ lb. salt pork, ¼ cup diced carrot, ¼ cup diced onion, ¼ cup diced celery. Few sprigs parsley, small piece bay leaf, 2 cups stock, 2 tablespoons tomato paste, 4 tablespoons dripping.

Make incisions in the beef and insert strips of salt pork in them. Brown the meat well in the dripping. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add vegetables, seasonings, and stock. Cover pan and simmer until tender. Strain liquid and thicken for gravy.

Tomato Galantine.
3 large tomatoes, (or 6 small ones), 1 dessertspoon curry powder, 2 oz. macaroni (boiled and chopped), 2 hard-boiled eggs. Sugar, salt and pepper ¼ oz. agar agar (cut up and soaked 24 hours) 1 oz. margarine. Melt margarine and add skinned and chopped tomatoes, seasoning and agar agar. Stir well and cook for 15 to 20 minutes. Then add macaroni and the eggs chopped up. Mix well. Pour into wet basin or mould. Serve with salad.

Note.—A few leaves of gelatine or 1 tablespoon tapioca can be used instead of agar agar.
Blanc Mange.
Scald 2 cups milk in double boiler. Mix 4 tablespoons cornflour, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons sugar. Pour on slowly scalded, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cook 30 minutes in double boiler, stirring occasionally, then fold in the stiffly beaten white of 3 eggs, mix thoroughly, add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Turn into individual mould first wet inside with cold water, chill and serve with rich custard sauce.

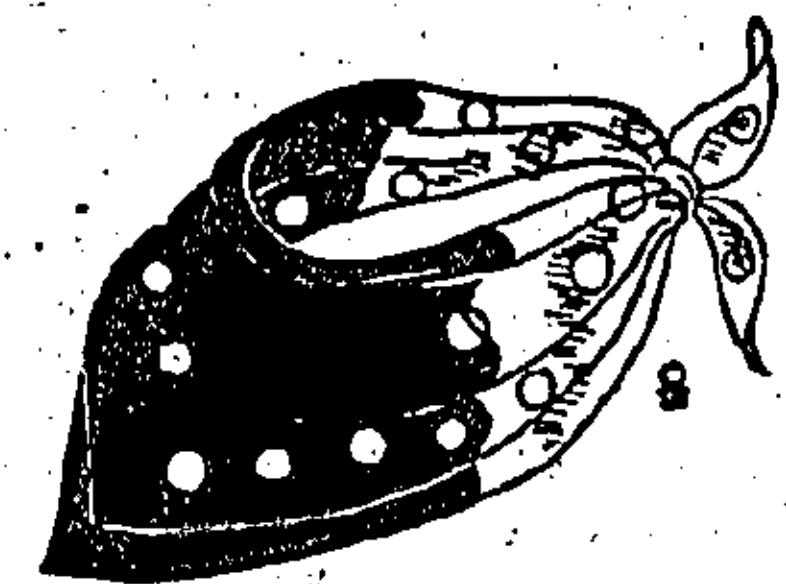
THE PROBLEM OF MOVING HOUSE. Renovation Of Floors A Simple Matter.

If you are "moving house" this Autumn you may have to cope with renovations to floors and walls. Here are some new ideas that will give a modern appearance even to a converted Victorian flat.

Women who can wield a hammer will find it quite a simple matter, for instance, to panel their own walls in the most modern manner at the minimum of expense. Sheets of plywood are bought and nailed to deal battens on the wall (not to the plaster), narrow mouldings are tacked over the joints with veneer pins, wax polish is well rubbed in, and a lasting wall, covering is the result. If the house is being built, wall plaster should be omitted.

Rangoon teak, once considered a luxury hardwood, is now used extensively for parquet. It is one of the most durable of woods, and, unlike oak, impervious to a damp atmosphere.

Or you may have to renovate



floors which have become worn and stained.

These can be resurfaced by a machine worked by its own power or by the electrical current of the house. The machine simply shaves off the surface of the floor and leaves clean, smooth parquet or boarding beneath. This work must be done by an expert.

Another idea which would be most useful when converting a "semi-basement" into a flat is a thin boarding which can be used on floor, walls, and ceiling to keep out damp, lessen noise, and make an even surface for the laying down of linoleum and carpets. It can also be used to make a partition in a large room. Even a cellar can be made into a useful extra room with the help of this boarding.



FRENCH WOMAN TO WRITE OF ENGLAND.

Mme. Marion Gilbert is a French writer.

She has translated the works of many English authors into her native tongue, and also written a number of original works of great importance, for one of which she received the Northcliffe Prize for Literature in 1925.

At present she is in London making a study of the lives of Englishwomen—particularly in relation to their domestic arrangements, their clubs and pastimes—and when she returns to France she will incorporate her observations in a new book which she is writing.

WAISTLINES VARY.

Waistlines vary from Patou's hip-bone demarcation to Heim's high line only a few inches below the bust, with many natural waistlines seen.

Sleeves may be straight and plain or designed in a modified mutton-leg model which puffs just below the shoulder, while skirts, displaying hemlines from 7 to 11 inches from the ground, generally are designed with a slight fullness to the front.

Belts of contrasting colour are gone. This year's girdle—if present at all—is generally the same hue and material as the frock and blends harmoniously and inconspicuously into its design.

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OWING TO THE WONDERFUL RESULTS OF OUR CHRISTMAS SALE WE HAVE DECIDED TO EXTEND IT FOR ONE MORE MONTH TO ALLOW OUR CUSTOMERS TO BUY THEIR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THEIR FRIEND IN HONG KONG. AS WELL AS THOSE IN THE HOME LANDS.

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if the water has been softened and subtly scented, and made into an invigorating skin tonic by the addition of a little . . .

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AMMONIA

Made in Eau-de-Cologne, Pine, Rose, Jasmine and Lavender Perfumes.

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writes a Sanatogen user.

By strengthening and revitalizing the cells of your nerves, Sanatogen will soon overcome the nerve weakness that is the underlying cause of your sleeplessness. Start a course of this famous nerve tonic to-day.

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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Found in clothing sent to Benevolent Society pair gold cuff links. Owner can have same on application at the City Hall on Monday or Thursday morning between 10.30 and 11.30.

Just Arrived
LADIES' MILLINERY
ALL LATEST MODELS.
Prices Reasonable.
YEE SANG FAT Co., Ltd.

Eve
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FLOWERS
AND
HANDBAGS.
Outside Sizes Stocked.

OVER STOCK SALE
PRICES REDUCED BELOW COST.
BOMBAY SILK STORE
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LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE original and genuine Worcestershire—ask for it by name.



POP — Disclosing A Family Secret.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

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HARMONY AMONG NATIONS

Understanding First
Need Of World.

MR. G. H. HUNT LECTURES.

The local Y Men's Club had as speaker Mr. J. H. Hunt, Secretary of the European Y. M. C. A. at their weekly meeting at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Thursday, the 24th November. Mr. Hunt's subject was "By Way of Understanding." He stressed the importance of mutual understanding among different nationalities, and told his audience that many ways had been tried to promote understanding but none was successful. Even sports, Olympic games, and Concord Clubs could do nothing to combat nationalism; therefore, he thought of approaching this problem from a new angle, namely, by means of art.

"Art is a universal language," continued Mr. Hunt. "We can appreciate the cave paintings of prehistoric man done many thousands of years ago. We do not know anything about his spoken language, perhaps he never had one, but we do know what he wanted to say when he painted that reindeer on the walls of his cave. To many artists of to-day the Greek ideal of art still predominates. In architecture we still copy the beautiful lines and the splendid proportions of the old Greek temples. The Greek language is spoken of to-day as a dead language, but their art is as vital as ever."

"Some art, of course, is more national in character and needs some sympathetic understanding. But he is a poor artist who cannot see the beauty in the art of another nation."

Common Ground.
"There are some aspects of Chinese life I do not like, same as there must be aspects of Western life that the Chinese dislike, but when I am looking at a Chinese painting or a piece of Chinese craftsmanship I am thrilled with admiration for the Chinese, and for the time forget all that I dislike in them. And I think this is equally true the other way round—the Chinese looking at Western art."

The different technique of the Chinese artist compels me to try to understand his point of view. Directly I do this I break through the narrow national barriers and become international.

"So I would suggest the formation of an International Cultural Centre as a means of bringing the people of the different nations together. The common interest in art of all kinds would make a natural and informal point of contact which other means do not supply. There would be no conscious effort or stimulation to create an international feeling of goodwill—it would be there by virtue of the general appeal of the subjects that draw the members together in fellowship. The title of such an organization would have to be carefully chosen, and, perhaps, it would be advisable to omit the word international altogether. Primarily the object would be the cultivation of our Art interests, but the result would be a better understanding of each other's national point of view."

Nation's Best.
"The art of a nation represents its best aspects. So often we judge another nation by its weaknesses and are blinded by them to such an extent, that we fail to appreciate its good points. Well, let us approach the problem from this new angle and through the study of international art discover the best in the nations."

"I do not wish to limit art to pictorial art, but would include all branches—music, photography, literature, drama."

"Imagine, for a moment, a building set aside for this object, containing facilities for the cultivation of the arts. A studio for the artists, a music room for the musicians, a library for the readers, a small theatre for dramatics, a dark room for the photographers, and, most important of all, a common room for all. In a place like Hong Kong there would be little difficulty about the language for many of the residents here speak English. There should be as few rules as necessary and the scheme should not be burdened with too much organisation. Mutual intercourse should receive every encouragement and I see no reason why it would fail."

Too Ambitious?
"Perhaps such an idea may seem too Utopian and it may be necessary to attempt something not so ambitious at first. Such an organization as the Y's Men's Club might think out a scheme—it would be worth while to give it some consideration."

May be, some other idea may occur to us, but I do think we should do something very definite to bring the nations together in Hong Kong."

"We have tried sports to effect a better understanding and the result has not been all to be desired, now let us try some other line of approach."

"Such a scheme as outlined would appeal only to a limited number. It is well that it should for large members would take away that intimate and cordial fellowship so vital to the success of the undertaking. The influence of small groups of right minded people cannot be over-estimated."

"I do not think there is any great danger of such a group growing into a smug set of self-satisfied snobs—the right study of art broadens the outlook and makes the true democrat. The artist is judged by what he can do, not by what he has got in the way of possessions or social position. Politics and other disturbing elements would be strictly barred."

Dr. V. H. Tsao, General Secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., on behalf of the Club thanked the speaker for his inspiring talk.

PENNY-IN-SLOT WIRELESS.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.) London.

A penny-in-the-slot device for wireless has been invented. A coin is dropped into the wireless set which then gives a fixed amount of programme.

The device is a small box which fits into any wireless cabinet in such a way that the set can receive no current until a penny is inserted to operate a contact switch.

It is possible to manipulate the machine so that it will take any coin, so that anything from one to twenty-four hours listening-in may be paid for at a time.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

Public Vaccination Free of Charge.

For general information it is notified that public street vaccination is being carried on by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, free of any charge whatsoever, the lymph and sterilising material being supplied by the Government Medical Department.

Employers of labourers may have their employees vaccinated at the factory on application to the Assistant Commissioner, c/o King's College.

Schools will be attended to on request.

ANCIENT ROMAN VILLAS FOUND

Excavators Disclose
Fine Specimens.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.) London.

Archaeologists who have uncovered Verulamium, the 2,000-year-old Roman city near St. Albans, are seeking some means of preserving the Roman villas that have been unearthed. It is possible that the ancient city may be re-buried, to go back under the dust where it was found.

To preserve the Roman villas

with their mosaic floors and "central heating" systems, a costly weather-proof building must be erected to prevent the rains and storms from disintegrating the 2,000-year-old cement and washing away the surrounding earth works.

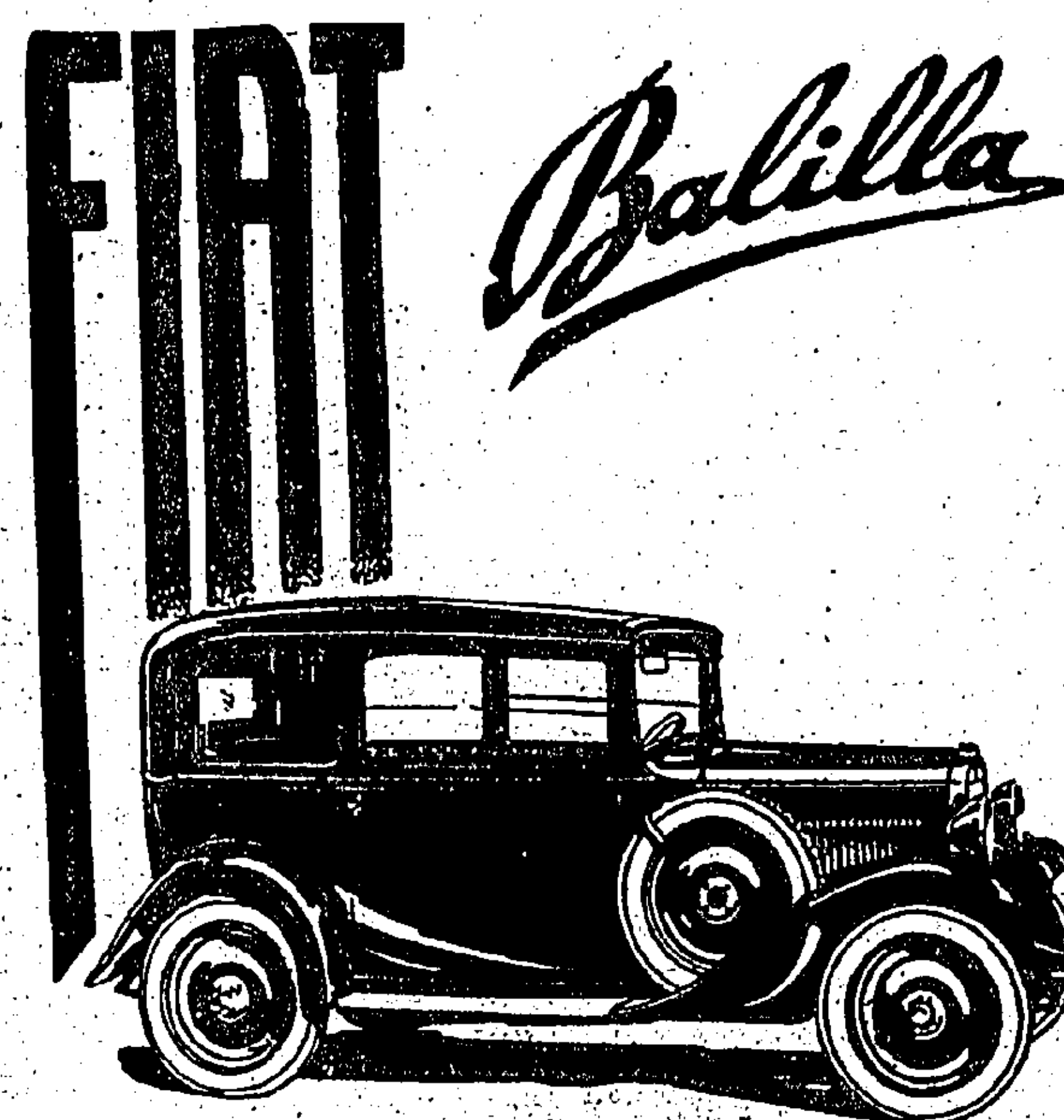
"Three of the wonderful mosaic pavements have been lifted and placed in a temporary museum," explained Mrs. Mortimer Wheeler, who, with her husband, is directing the work of excavation. "One has been re-buried and another is at present protected from the weather by a wooden covering. Within the next few months the problem of what to do with Verulamium will have to be faced."

On a recent Sunday £12 in pennies and shillings were collected from sight-seers at the ruins.

Young Diplomat's Hobby.
One of the new Ambassador's hobbies when a young diplomat in Madrid was building. He bought his own fighting bull, and was becoming proficient in the art of avoiding it, when his chief stepped in and brought his career as a toreador to an untimely close.

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The New Small Car
For Everybody's
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"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

STAR THEATRE

Kowloon.

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Including tax.

Booking at Anderson Music Co. and Star Theatre after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 28th day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Ho Mun Tin, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island, Ho Mun Tin, 1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island, Kowloon Tong, 1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.

SPORTS NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 28th November, 1932, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend, and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th Nov., 1932.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON MONDAY, November 28, 1932, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 11, Austin Avenue, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

On View from Sunday, November 27, 1932.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, November 23, 1932.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON WEDNESDAY, November 20, 1932, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 9, Carnarvon Buildings, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On View from Tuesday, November 29, 1932 (10 a.m.).

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, November 23, 1932.

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
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1	Kowloon Island, Kowloon Tong, 1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.	1000 ft. x 1000 ft.

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G. R.

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Radio Pictures' production "Young Donovan's Kid" starring Richard Dix, who was the leading player in "Cimarron," in the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre. Jackie Cooper, the clever juvenile actor, fills an important role in this production, most capably.

The notorious old Pastime Club of Manhattan's east side, in all its sordid glory, forms the background for the most part of this gangster thriller. An exact replica of the infamous rendezvous for killers and thieves of New York's Tenderloin, in the days before the gin era, is shown.

Richard Dix is cast as the gang leader, who reforms because of the love he has for Cooper, who idolizes him. Recommended!

MAIL REVIEW

"GOOD-NIGHT VIENNA"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

The British and Dominions' production "Good-night Vienna," now showing at the Central Theatre, is Britain's contribution to screen musical comedy, and a very successful one at that.

Herbert Wilcox has never directed a picture better, nor has Jack Buchanan appeared to greater advantage.

The romantic role of an Austrian officer who falls in love with a flower girl, is parted from her by family scruples and the war, and finally wins her when he has returned penniless, suits him admirably.

His love-making is attractive, and he puts over his song numbers really effectively.

As the flower girl Anna Neagle is excellent; she has charm, poise, and ability. She is certainly one of the most promising stars on British screens.

The long cast is excellent in every way; there is not a weakness in it. But it is not only the acting that is so superlative, but also the technical qualities of the production.

MAIL REVIEW

"LIFE GOES ON"—KING'S THEATRE.

Paramount British Productions once more come to the forefront as providers of first class entertainment in their picture "Life Goes On," featuring Hugh Wakefield, which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

In technique and acting, photography and recording, this picture touches perfection. Hugh Wakefield has a part which suits him well. He is the tired traveller who returns to London after "chasing tigers and running away from cannibals and that sort of thing" and finds the big city a very lonely place.

Quite unexpectedly, however, adventure turns up. There is a secret meeting between a great financier and the wife of a popular peer and things become far more serious than a mere scandal when Carville, the financier, dies of heart failure while entertaining the lady.

Betty Stockfield and Elsie Randolph play the feminine parts with distinction and the supporting roles are excellent.

MAIL REVIEW

"BROWN SUGAR"—STAR THEATRE.

A story of misunderstandings is unfolded in the British International production "Brown Sugar" the current attraction at the Star Theatre, with Ian Hunter and Constance Carpenter in the leading parts.

The story concerns an aristocrat who marries a chorus girl. At first, she is not well received in the house, but when her family assists her husband's brother financially the situation changes, and there is a happy ending. Recommended!

MAIL REVIEW

"LAUGHTER"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Nancy Carroll in "Laughter" now showing at the Majestic Theatre, displays her dramatic capabilities to the full. She portrays an ex-Follies girl who, as the wife in a mismatched marriage, tries to be loyal—and is—but who always seems to be victimized by the irony

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Big Bag Clocks	8.75

TOO MUCH PRUDERY ABOUT NUDITY.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Is this nudity which inspires such qualms a quite imaginary evil?

The Germans certainly think so, for their "nudist" societies prosper and grow unceasingly. They have private grounds on the shores of lakes and rivers, and clubhouses in the towns where they meet for exercises in winter.

Sun Makes Muscles.

Beneath the workaday clothes of the ordinary German man or woman who has any taste for physical culture at all, you would find at this season of the year bodies the colour of mahogany, muscles vitalised and strengthened by the sun, and skin bearing a silver sheen of health. Thanks to the ardent love of exercise which goes with this sun-bathing habit, I regret to say that, weight for weight, the average young German of to-day would not have much difficulty in putting the average young Englishman upon his back.

The effects upon public health of this regular exposure to the sun and air will soon be manifest. Our prudish habit of shutting out the life-giving rays from our light-starved bodies, in deference to that characteristically British goddess, Mrs. Grundy, is doubtless responsible for more of our ailments than we suspect. I remember visiting the sun-bathing establishment at Leysin, high in the Swiss Alps, where Dr. Rollier treats tuberculosis, particularly of the bones, by exposure to the sun. What struck me particularly in all the naked brown bodies I saw lying on the open verandah there was their remarkable muscular development.

"These men all look like professional wrestlers," I said to Dr. Rollier. "What sort of occupations do they follow when they are well?"

"Oh, tailors, small tradesmen, clerks—mostly sedentary jobs," he replied.

"Have you developed them by regular physical exercises then?" I asked.

"It is the sun that makes those muscles," was his answer. "The sun is the best massage and muscle-building agent in the world."

Yet I suppose it requires a little pluck to begin. "Is it necessary to wear the top part of one's costume?" I asked the attendant in the Empress of Britain's swimming-bath on my way across the Atlantic the other day.

"Just as you like. Please yourself," he said.

I looked round the bath. All the men were in full bathing-dress; the women perhaps in rather sketchier attire, but—well, it would be awkward if one of them made a fuss. So, when I came out of my dressing-box I was wearing the prickly-woollen upper-part which goes with my two-piece costume, and—for all my convictions about the benefits of sun-bathing—I have no doubt I should do the same if I were lucky enough to be on some English bathing-beach during this sultry afternoon on which I write.

of circumstances. Fredric March, as the pianist, her first love, acts splendidly. Frank Morgan and Zasu Pitts also have roles in this film. Recommended!

MAIL REVIEW

"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Ernest Lubitch's musical score "One Hour With You" is the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre. Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, both popular stars, head the cast of this film, in which Chevalier is cast as a kind of doctor. Genevieve Tobin does good work as the alluring girl to whom the doctor is attracted. Worth seeing again!

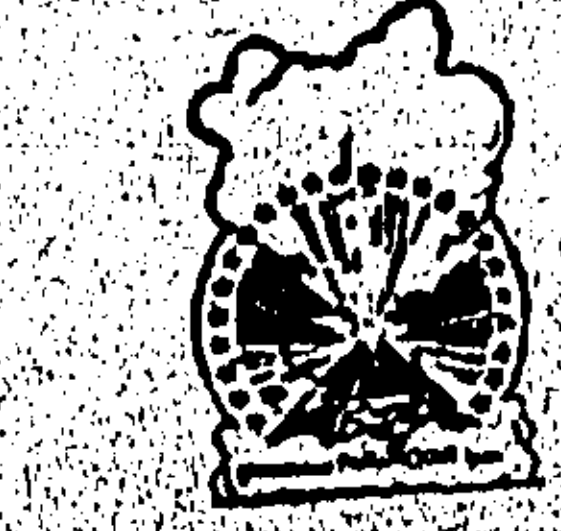
KING'S THEATRE



HAROLD LLOYD IN "MOVIE CRAZY."

A LAUGH RIOT FROM START TO FINISH.

THE MONARCH OF MIRTH AT HIS VERY BEST.



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IN A TRUE STORY.



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TO THE SCREEN.

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design in Rose, Blue, Orange
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spray of Hollyhocks as
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attractive and remarkably
cheap. Size 80 x 60 ins.,
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 26, 1932.

The Wanderers.

The appointment of Canon
Patrice Flynn, Cure of the Church
of the Madeleine, a Paris-born
Irishman, as Bishop of Nevers
takes one back to the chapter
in Mr. T. R. Glover's "Greek
Byways" on "The Wandering
Greek." The Corinthians "used
to say of the Athenians "that
they were born neither to rest
nor to let anybody else "rest." The latter part of
the saying may be neglected as
the dig of a rival, though some
observers might like to apply it
to Americans. Mr. Richardson
Wright, in "Hawkers and Walk-
ers in Early America," has given
a picture of the roaming ped-
dlers, carpenters, doctors, prea-
chers, and so on, of the West
from 1800 up. It is a sort of
text for Mr. Glover, if his own
scale is larger. The artisans of
Greece, despised by Aristotle as
foreigners and followers of a
mean life, had been welcomed to
Athens by Solon, and became,
with other exiles and aliens, the
force that made Athens "the
centre to which "brains and
ideas, art and industry, "na-
turally gravitated." The cir-
cuit-rider and missionary was
represented by such august
names as St. Peter, St. Paul,
St. Thomas, but the new faith
was widely spread by obscure
itinerants, "mere laymen of the
road." The trader, beginning
with the Aegean and hugging the
coast, was often a pirate. The
skillful or lucky physician might
find royal patients and patronage
at the Persian or Egyptian court
or with some tyrant of the Ae-
gean islands or the mainland or
Asia Minor. Poets went to Si-
cily or Macedonia for protection
or a fat fee or a more sympathe-
tic public. In the imperial
times philosophers, often better
described as sophists, sometimes
got immensely rich. Those
were the golden days of profes-
sors. The forming of modern
universities for degrees is small
by comparison with the rush to
Antioch, Alexandria, a hundred
places, to study rhetoric and
philosophy and waste years in
the composition of set speeches
on set subjects. The "Ten
Thousand" and multitudes of
mercenary soldiers we can only
mention. Among the travellers
we find more endearing person-
ages. Cooks are on the road,
looking for jobs or patrons wor-
thy of them. The actor, dancer,
juggler are nomads from the
first. See our old friend Socrates
moralizing at a show. An acro-
batic dancing girl.

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batic dancing girl.

danced, whirling hoops into the
air and catching them, which set
Socrates to propounding that wo-
man's nature is not really in-
ferior to man's.
Poverty, exile after one city
faction had conquered another,
flight from justice or injustice,
kidnapping, piracy were among
the main causes, aside from ad-
venture and the love of power
and gain, that sent Greeks into
far places. Their pottery is
found over the then known world.
Even before they had colonies
they were always edging or for-
cing their way in. The first
great peregrinator, that heroic
confidence man, Odysseus, dis-
guised as a beggar was taken
for a tramp in his own home.
No doubt the tramp is pre-
Achaean, pre-Mycenaean. The
treacherous goatherd sizes him
up and paints the breed:
But the ill catiff of all toil is shy,
And with a hell-deep maw doth
cringe about
For victuals.
Work is offered to the suppo-
sed tramp. Will he plant trees?
Will he gather stones for
walls? Then he will be
sure of food all the year
round, good clothes, sandals.
The old rascal knows how to
play his part. He is an "A num-
ber one" workman, but you've
got to give him just the type of
work that he is fitted to do. So
the Homeric tramp was true to
the principles of his profession.
It was already crowded in Ithaca:
Find me not vagabonds enough to
feed.
Beggars, the bane of feasts and
very wolves for greed?
Mr. Glover might have added
to his collection that strange
peripatetic sophist, Apollonius
of Tyana, whose adventures and
wonder-workings are set forth in
the romance by Philostratus
which pretends to be a life of its
hero. The latter was able to be
in two places at once, identify
and destroy the plague in the
shape of a dog, fill with wine a
well somewhere below the Third
Cataract and thereby put to
sleep and capture a satyr that
was scandalizing the women of
the village. Interview Achilles,
who appears, twelve cubits high,
from the mound where he is
buried. "Pleased to meet you,"
says the great Achilles whom we
knew to the interviewer.
Ireland, with its heroic sagas
and foretime, its clans and kings,
its dissemination of culture and
religion, its voyage of St. Bren-
dan, the great places won by its
sons in many countries, its
soldiers fighting in so many
foreign fields, its surviving ven-
eration for the beggar, and the
bard, makes one think of the
grand book that could be written
on "The Wandering Irishman."

HERE. THERE and EVERYWHERE.

THREE WEEKS' FEEDING!

Hungry and starving, a young
Chinese stole a pot containing
some hot food from a stall in the
street. When brought before the
Central Magistrate yesterday he
admitted the theft frankly. In-
spector Dick explained the youth
was "hungry." Mr. Wynne-Jones
sympathising with the off remark-
ed to the Inspector "shall we give
him three weeks' feeding?" Ac-
cused was sentenced to that term.

A Stoke-on-Trent. Staffs, man,
who walked 100 miles to Woburn,
Bedfordshire, Police Court, to an-
swer a summons for not having a
third-party motor insurance policy,
was fined \$1, and the amount was
paid by one of the magistrates.

Your Daily Smile.

THINGS I WONDER.

How a nudist manages about
his watch, money, pipe, tobacco,
cigarettes, matches, cheque-book,
and such things.

Two Over the Eight.

"No more drinks should be served
after ten," said a magistrate recent-
ly. Well, surely ten is sufficient.

TRAGIC-COMEDY.

The real tragedies nowadays
are the comedies that don't pay.

How to Keep Young.

Put them in cots and let them
sleep peacefully.

Serpent-line Eden.

A woman doctor advocates
nudism at Lansbury's Lido. Sort
of exposing the hide in Hyde Park.

Of Two Evils...

A man has eloped with a seaside
landlady. He may yet live to wish
he'd paid her bill instead.

DON'T BLAME THEM.

The Bore: It is now recognized
as an undeniable fact that, like
many other qualities, stupidity is
hereditary.

The Bored: That's a nice way
to talk about your parents!

WEAK-WILLED.

The strong man, gleaming knife
in hand, gazed at the smooth,
white body in the water.

"I cannot do it!" he groaned.
"It's not a man's work." Tears
streamed down his cheeks.

The woman, with a look of utter
scorn, seized the knife—and finish-
ed peeling the onion!

Facts You Did Not Know.

Designed to draw slivers of metal
from patients' eyes, an electromag-
net installed in a Minneapolis hos-
pital is rated at ten horsepower and
is powerful enough to draw a flat-
iron across the floor of a room.

Under a government decree
Costa Rican bakers will be re-
quired to mix ten per cent of yuca
flour with wheat flour used in bread
for two years after next June and
15 per cent for the following three
years.

To teach aviation students to
control planes a New York man has
invented a stationary cockpit, sur-
rounded by a semispherical shell,
painted with a landscape, that an in-
structor tilts to give the sensations
of movement.

Two Australians have developed a
sugar cane harvester said to equal
the hand labour of 200 to 300
labourers, cutting off the cane below
the surface of the ground, dividing
it into short sections and removing
leaves and dirt.

CHURCH MARKING ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Appropriate Service
At Kowloon.

To-morrow being the nearest
Sunday to St. Andrew's Day, the
Patronal Festival of St. Andrew's
Church, Kowloon, will be observed.
At 6 p.m. there will be a special
service when anthems and organ
solos will take the place of portions
of the service.
The preacher at the 11 a.m. ser-
vice will be the Rev. E. W. L.
Martin, of St. Stephen's, College,
Kowloon, and the Rev. J. N. Lewis
Bryan, S.O.P., U.E. will deliver the
sermon at the evening service.

Too Much Prudery About Nudity

Abbreviated Costumes For
Sun-Bathing.

CULT PROSPERS ON CONTINENT

"Each year, as our summer
holidays come round, the ques-
tion of nudity becomes for most
of us a practical, personal and
pressing problem," writes G.
Ward Price in the Sunday Pic-
torial.

Our perplexity begins before
we ever reach the water's edge.
"I want a bathing-costume,"
please," we say to one of those
attractive young saleswomen
who ensure the success of the
men's haberdashery business—
and she lays on the counter for
our inspection a curious garment
in brightly-coloured stocking.
Its only substantial part is a
few square inches of material
around and below the waist.

Above that there is an elaborate
cat's-cradle of tapes.

"Twenty-five shillings," she
says, without even a flicker of
her long eyelashes.

"Is this—er—are they being
worn like this?" we ask diffident-
ly.

"Oh, yes," is her rather
patronising reply. "For sun-
bathing, you know." And we
leave the shop carrying a
costume which a few years ago
we should never have expected
to see on anyone except Serge
Lifar or Anton Dolin, dancing in
L'Apres-midi d'un Faune.

Historians in some future age,
analysing our vanishing social
institutions, will be puzzled to
understand our attitude upon
this question of bodily exposure.

"Police Eject Sun-bathers at
Welsh Harp," they will read,
poring over the faded files of last
week's newspapers. This will be
claimed by one school of thought
as evidence for the theory that
the display of the human frame
was regarded as a heinous crime
against the community ranking
with embezzlement, non-conver-
sion of War Loan and failure to
pay wireless licences.

Then these research students
will turn to the picture-page of
the same newspaper, and find
photographs of a dozen leading
Society beauties, spreadeagled on
the shelves of the Eden-Roc
bathing-place at Cannes, without
enough material on the whole lot
of them to dress a baby's doll.

"Were these people moral Bol-
sheviks?" they will ask—"exiles
who had fled their country to
perform the forbidden ritual of
the Sun-god in some other
land?"

The whole thing will probably
remain as great a mystery as the
heretical activities of Tut-an-
Amen are to us, for no archaeo-
logist in the far-off future is
likely to stumble upon the simple
fact that all this fuss about
nudity is the result of a stupid
and out-of-date convention from
which the British public is only
gradually liberating itself.

The "Naughty Nineties."
How the next generation will
laugh at the vapourings of our
indignant faddists against the
"indecent spectacles" which they
allege are to be witnessed on
every beach in England during
the month of August! We get
the same sort of feeling our-
selves in reading about the
"mashers" of the "naughty
nineties," who actually used to
walk about the streets "quizz-
ing" the girls' ankles if, by any
accident, one of them were so
unfortunate as to show a single
inch of (hush!)—stocking!

The Victorian age was one of
self-satisfied, complacent, hard-
hearted humbug. A lot of its
cant still lingers with us yet,
and still more with the people of
America, where, in some States,
a man risks a fine for "indecent
conduct" by kissing his wife in
public.

One does not need to be a
very old to remember when
trousers were regularly referred
to in polite society as "a pair of
unmentionables," and, going a
little further back, we find that
ladies, according to Dickens,
were careful to ask for "a small
piece of chicken bosom, if you
please."

All this was part of a pose,
which began with the French
exquisites in the eighteenth cen-
tury, and which Moliere carica-
tured in Les Precieuses Ridicules.
This affectation, which came to
England about a hundred years
ago, assumed that well-bred
people were too refined to bear
even an allusion to the ordinary
physiological facts of life.

Thus legs became "limbs," and
a woman about to have a baby
could only be referred to as "in
a certain condition."

We have got rid of most of
this mealy-mouthed hypocrisy,
but the bugbear of "nudity"—
which we are not yet frank
enough to call nakedness—still
besets the fussier type of British
mind.

It is always the very good
people, with records of un-
blemished and undoubted virtue,
who are most earnest in their
conviction that each successive
slight advance of natural free-
dom is about to loose an orgy of
licence upon the land.

One respects their scruples,
but in these matters the ex-
perience of those of us who
have mixed a little more freely
with the world is of greater
authority. The truth is that all
this blather about "nudity,"
"indecent exposure" and the rest, is at the
present moment doing more
harm to the morals of the
younger generation in this coun-
try than would be done by the
abolition of bathing-costumes al-
together.

Nudism Commonplace.
If anyone should feel surprise
at this statement, they probably
will be surprised still more to
learn that in some of the most
civilised countries of Europe,
men and women, of the best
classes of society, regularly
bathe in summer completely
naked—not actually together,
but certainly within sight of
each other on the same beach.

One need only go, as I have been
myself, to some of those creeks
and islands on the fjord below
Stockholm, to see family parties
of Swedes and groups of friends
of both sexes undressing on the
sand, and running down without
a stitch of clothing on them to
the sea, where they mingle in
the water without any more
constraint than if they were all
attired in the "neck-to-knee"
costumes so dear to the dour
minds of our seaside borough
councillors.

To the imagination there may
be something scabrous in naked-
ness. As a physical condition it
soon comes to appear common-
place—as anyone who has been
even to the Quetz Arts Ball in
Paris will agree.

When you order a bath at one
of the large hotels in Stockholm,
a chambermaid is in attendance
to soap and sponge you. I ex-
pressed to the manager my sur-
prise at this practice.

"But in England, hospital
nurses give baths to their
patients, don't they?" was his
reply.

"I suppose they do," I said.
"Well, to these girls their
duties seem just as normal as to
your nurses."

(Continued on Page 5.)

AUSTRIAN FACTORY FOR SCOTLAND.

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(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

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interests.

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gation throughout the country Mr.
Marks-Scheffer, a Viennese silk
manufacturer, has selected a site
at Paisley and work is to be com-
menced almost immediately.

A number of skilled foreign
workers will be brought to Paisley
to instruct local girls in the first
instance but it is understood that
eventually the factory will be run
entirely by British labour and so
provide welcome employment for
some of Scotland's unemployed.

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1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint.	2 Qts. St. Julien Claret.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy.	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.
	1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters.

No. 2 HAMPER — \$45.

1 Qt. Guillelmart Champagne.	2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	2 Qts. St. Julien Claret.
1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy.	1 Qt. Vino de Pasto Sherry.
2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters.

No. 3 HAMPER — \$40.

1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.	1 Qt. Tower Brandy.
1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint.	1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
2 Qts. Superior Rich Old Port.	2 Qts. Madoc Claret.
2 Qts. King George IV. Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters.

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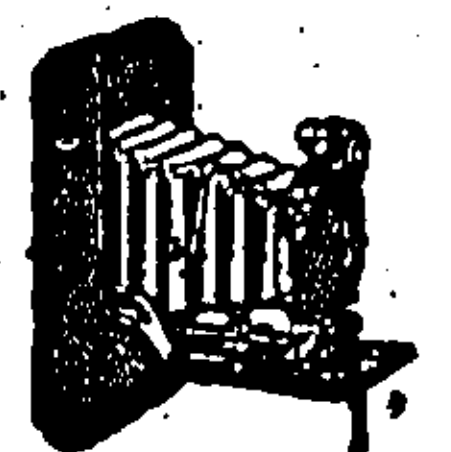
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FOOTBALL FIXTURES CURTAILED

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Cricket—League II
Police v. Engineers (Valley 2 p.m.)
Indian R. C. v. Recreio (Sookunpoo 2 p.m.)

Friendly

H'Kong C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (H.K.C.C. 2 p.m.)
Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (K.C.C. 2 p.m.)
Craigengower II v. Hong Kong II (Valley 2 p.m.)
Civil Service II v. Kowloon II (Valley 2 p.m.)
Hockey—Mamak Tournament
Radio v. Kowloon Indians (Caroline Hill 4.15)

Friendly

H. K. Ladies' v. St. Andrew's (U.S.R.C. 4 p.m.)
M. K. Ladies' "A" v. Recreio (Sookunpoo 3.15)
"Y" Ladies v. H. M. S. Medway (King's Park 3 p.m.)

Rugby

Club v. Borderers (Happy Valley 4 p.m.)

Yachting

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Fourth Championship Race for racing yachts.

Bowls

Kowloon Docks' Recreation Club Closing Club 2 p.m.

Athletics

K.D.R.C. Children's Sports Chinese Catholic Schools' Meeting (Caroline Hill 2 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Cricket—League I

Navy v. Army

Football—Third Division

Engineers v. Air Force

Hockey—Mamak Tournament

Parthian v. 20th Battery (Navy ground 4 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis

Kowloon C.C. v. Shamcen Sports Club

Racing

Fanling Hunt and Race Club Steeple-chase Meeting (Kwint)

Yachting

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, St. George's Society v. St. Andrew's Society

Local Football.

First Division.

NAVY v. Recreio (Kowloon 4.15)

Second Division.

Two v. TSUNG TSIN (St. Joseph's 2.45)

Eastern v. BORDERERS (Navy 2.45)

Navy v. LINCOLNS (Kowloon 2.45)

Club v. SOUTH CHINA (Club 2.45)

ARTILLERY v. St. Joseph's (Valley 2.45)

ATHLETIC v. Kowloon (Valley 4.15)

Third Division.

BORDERERS v. Radio (Chatham Rd. 2.45)

R.A.S.C. v. ST. JOSEPH'S (Chatham Road 4.15)

LINCOLNS v. South China (Recreio 2.45)

ATHLETIC v. Taikeo (Valley 2.45)

RECREIO v. Signals (Recreio 4.15)

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Goals.

Borderers 7 5 1 1 30 6 11

Artillery 7 5 0 2 17 12 10

St. Joseph's 7 4 1 2 12 7 9

South China 5 4 0 1 17 3 8

Lincolns 5 3 2 1 20 10 6

Athletic 6 3 0 3 10 12 6

Kowloon 6 2 0 4 13 17 4

Navy 5 2 0 3 5 10 4

Police 5 1 0 4 8 16 2

Recreio 7 0 0 7 5 47 0

SECOND DIVISION

Athletic 8 7 1 0 29 6 15

Borderers 7 7 0 0 34 6 14

Lincolns 7 4 2 1 21 13 10

Artillery 7 4 1 2 18 13 9

Navy 7 4 0 3 22 15 8

South China 8 3 1 4 18 17 7

Tsung Tsin 8 3 1 4 15 20 7

Ewo 7 3 0 4 26 14 6

Kowloon 6 2 1 3 16 15 4

Club 8 2 1 5 14 37 5

St. Joseph's 7 0 0 7 8 25 0

Eastern 6 0 0 6 3 33 0

THIRD DIVISION

St. Joseph's 8 7 0 1 29 6 15

Borderers 7 7 0 0 34 6 14

Lincolns 7 4 2 1 21 13 10

Artillery 7 4 1 2 18 13 9

Navy 7 4 0 3 22 15 8

South China 8 3 1 4 18 17 7

Tsung Tsin 8 3 1 4 15 20 7

Ewo 7 3 0 4 26 14 6

Kowloon 6 2 1 3 16 15 4

Club 8 2 1 5 14 37 5

St. Joseph's 7 0 0 7 8 25 0

Eastern 6 0 0 6 3 33 0

NAVY FAVOURED AGAINST RECREIO

Junior Champions Should Win At Cricket.

ENGINEERS TO BEAT POLICE.

McElney - Tratt Duel At The Valley.

FOOTBALL fans will have only one First Division match to witness to-day in view of the Interport Game in Shanghai this afternoon, and in this encounter the Navy should prove strong enough to garner both points at the expense of the Recreio. The naval side are not at full strength, but Rawson is leading the attack and should prove dashing enough to penetrate the weak Recreio defence.

There are two League Cricket games down for decision to-day and the Engineers and the Indian Recreation Club, junior champions, should both register victories. The Police have shown much improved form this season, but they will find Anstruther in good form on a wicket which suits him, and will be fortunate to reach three figures. Hunter, who is in great form this season will be a menace to the Engineers' hopes for victory.

The Indians should encounter little difficulty in defeating the Recreio at Sookunpoo unless da Silva and Prata become associated in a big partnership. It will prove an interesting game as two of the best fielding sides in the junior league will be on view.

The Rugby Club, who are still without the services of J. A. R. Selby, L. G. Robertson and W. E. Peers, have been further weakened by injuries to R. H. Griffiths and W. F. Kerr, and as a consequence they look like being severely tested in their game with the Borderers to-day.

The military team, which overcame a combined Navy team earlier in the season, have Lt. Grewe-Read back on the wing, and their back division is almost identical to that which represented the victorious Army fifteen last Wednesday.

It should be a good match with the Borderers slight favourites in view of the line showing of their forwards in the Triangular Tournament game against the Navy on Wednesday. The dual between J. H. McElney and L. Cpl. Tratt for possession in the tight scrums should prove a very even one, and on the result may well depend the issue of the game.

Probable Teams.

FOOTBALL

First Division.

Recreio:—L. Fernandes; V. Marques and R. Silva; Netto; G. A. Gutierrez; C. Figueiredo and R. Assumpcao; V. Bernardo; J. Gomes; F. Santos; L. Rocha and R. Ribeiro. Reserve:—M. Xavier.

Second Division.

Club:—Fogwill; Potouloff and Sloan; McKeller, Punccheon and M. Bailton; G. Duncan, Low, Fowler, Boyd and Sharp. Reserves:—Farrow and Milne.

Artillery:—Holmes; Leadbeater and Lowry; Ward, Greenhalghs and Harris; Snooks, Hopkins, Hardy, Hill and Wood.

Third Division.

Radio:—V. B. Souza; Sheriff and Bowen; Bux; E. Aycock and Markar; Hanib, Singh, F. Elms, Lee and Joe Tavares. Reserves:—Au Kam-moon and John Tavares.

St. Joseph's:—Marques; Hyder and Bahman; Antony, Leonard and Delgado; Ali, Gutierrez, Sousa, Santos and Victor. Reserve:—Hussain.

Recreio:—A. J. Barretto; M. A. Oliveira and A. E. Xavier; J. D. Remedios, W. Mackintosh and J. J. Lima; E. J. M. Marques; J. Figueiredo; H. Campos, V. H. Xavier and C. Barros. Reserves:—L. Campos and M. A. Xavier.

Rugby

Borderers:—Sgt. Gould; Pte. Lewis; Lt. A. O. Hamilton; Lt. T. H. S. Gally; Lt. A. G. Martin; Pte. Hoskins; Pte. Stevens; Lt. J. O. Crowe-Read; Cpl. Tratt; Cpl. Suter; L/Opl. Hardy; Pte. Gilmore; Pte. Lloyd; Pte. Jones; and Pte. Walters.

Club:—R. J. Grieve; J. J. Ferguson; W. H. Rigg; A. F. Jenkins; G. P. Lammer; M. W. Turner; N. M. Macintosh; C. C. Montrose; J. H. McElney; S. H. Garrod; J. H. Garrod; J. H. Bradford; F. E. Birch; J. Millar; D. McLellan and A. P. Hall and R. B. Wood.

PONSFORD AND BRADMAN HIT DOUBLE CENTURIES.

Test Players In Sheffield Shield.

W. H. Ponsford, playing in a Sheffield Shield match, made 200 for Victoria, to which Bradman replied with 238 for New South Wales.

Ponsford's innings lasted 375 minutes and included 13 fours. Subsequently Ponsford while folding sprained his right ankle and had to be carried from the field.

Bradman's innings, which was without blemish, was completed in 200 minutes and included 32 fours.

Home Football.

FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL v. Middlesbrough
Birmingham v. Wolves
Blackpool v. Portsmouth
Derby v. Liverpool
Everton v. Leicester
Leeds v. Bolton
Manchester C. v. Chelsea
WEDNESDAY v. Aston Villa
SUNDERLAND v. Huddersfield
WEST BROM. v. Sheffield U.

SECOND DIVISION

BRADFORD C. v. Tottenham
BURY v. Plymouth
Chesterfield v. Manchester U.
FULHAM v. Stoke
LINCOLN v. Notts Forest
MILLWALL v. Burnley
NOTTS C. v. Oldham
PORT VALE v. Preston
SHEFFIELD W. v. Bradford
SWANSEA v. Grimsby
WEST HAM v. Charlton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

ABERDEEN v. St. Johnstone
Clyde v. Hearts
DUNDEE v. Ayr
E. STIRLING v. Airdrieonians
Falkirk v. Rangers
KILMARNOCK v. Morton
PARTICK v. Cowdenbeath
QUEEN'S PARK v. HAMILTON
St. Mirren v. Motherwell
Third Lanark v. Celtic

F.A. CUP—First Round.

WORKINGTON v. Scunthorpe
ACCRINGTON v. Hereford
DARLINGTON v. Boston
HALIFAX v. Darwen
SOUTHPORT v. Nelson
CARLISLE v. Donby
CHESTER v. Rotherham
CREWE v. Crooktown
YORK v. Scarborough

(Liverpool) v. HARTLEPOOL
Doncaster v. Gainsborough
WREXHAM v. STOKEPORT
Barrow v. Spennymoor
TRANMERE v. GATESHEAD
St. Albans v. New Brighton
WALSALL v. Hull
DARTFORD v. Mansfield
CARDIFF v. Yeoville & Petters
NTHAMPTON v. Bristol Rovers
Lloyds (Sittingbourne)

BRISTOL C. v. Romford
NEWPORT v. Ilford
MARTYNTOWN v. QUEEN'S P.R.
MARGATE v. Radesports
TORQUAY v. Bournemouth
SOUTHEAST v. Exeter
Gulford v. COVENTRY
Polkestone v. NORWICH
CLAPTON v. Aldershot
SWINTON v. Brighton
GILLINGHAM v. Wycombe W.
READING v. Brentford
LUTON v. Kingstonsians

[Teams in black denote probable winning combinations while a draw is indicated by both teams being unchanged.]

CRICKET

League II

I.R.C.—M. R. Abbas, A. R. Sufiad, A. S. Sufiad, K. Nazarin, M. el Arculli, A. K. Ismail, F. M. el Arculli, A. M. Ramjahn and A. R. H. Esmail. Signals:—Col. Nosworthy, Lt. Col. Marsden, Lieut. Anstruther, Lieut. Whiteway-Wilkinson, Cpl. Meehan, L/Opl. Monaghan, Spry, Whitehead, Holmes, Pegg, R. Harding and Sig. Savill. Reserve:—S. C. Jordan.

Friendly

H.K.C.C.—A. W. Hayward, H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, E. R. Duckitt, G. S. Dunkley, A. K. MacKenzie, O. E. C. Marton, K. A. Munro, A. Reid, C. B. R. Sargent and J. P. Whitman.

C.S.C.C.—G. R. Sayer, J. E. Richardson, F. Baker, J. Barrow, F. J. do Rome, E. W. Hamilton, B. C. K. Hawkins, F. E. Matthews, H. E. Strange, H. G. Wallington and R. M. Wood.

K.C.C.C.—F. Goodwin, E. C. Finch, E. F. Finch, J. C. Lyle, A. T. Lay, N. A. E. Mackay, I. McInnes, G. C. Burnett, A. E. Perry, W. C. Hung and F. S. W. Smith.

C.S.C.C.—F. J. Ling, F. H. Holdman, N. J. Bobbington, F. D. Crawley, J. F. McGowan, A. Paine, S. Randle, E. G. Robertson, C. Strange, A. E. Wood and R. B. Wood.

H.K.C.C. II.—C. E. Gahagan, J. R. Bergne-Coupland, R. R. Davis, L. A. E. Duncan, H. J. D. Lowe, A. D. Lawson, T. S. W. Patterson, F. W. J. Plummer, F. W. L. A. Whips and C. A. Wright.

St. Joseph's.—H. Asome, G. Sousa, A. A. Ramjahn, S. Hamet, A. Baker, A. Kitchell, E. H. Esmail, E. Wood, G. Windsor, R. Silva, and H. Gutierrez. Reserve:—H. Laurel.

SUNDAY

C.S.C.C.—F. McGowan, N. J. Bobbington, J. R. Carr, F. E. Matthews, J. D. Reid, C. Strange, V. M. Benwell, J. Hamer, A. Paine, R. G. Robertson and R. B. Wood.



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FINGLETON AND McCABE DEFY M.C.C.

Fourth Wicket Puts On 118 Runs.

TATE SHOWS GOOD FORM

Sydney, Yesterday. With all their wickets in hand the M.C.C. are 267 runs behind the New South Wales first innings total.

After losing two wickets for 72 runs before lunch the home team were indebted to J. H. Fingleton and S. McCabe for a very fine fourth wicket partnership which produced 118 runs in 82 minutes.

In scoring 119 not out Fingleton has further advanced his claims for recognition in the first Test on December 2. He gave a solid all-round display which lasted 276 minutes and which was productive of thirteen boundary hits. He was particularly good on the off-side in scoring the second century registered against the tourists. McCabe batted brightly for his 67 which included no fewer than eleven boundaries.

G. O. Allen (5 for 69) and Maurice Tate (4 for 53) were the most impressive of the English bowlers. Tate gave an excellent performance on his first appearance in Australia during the tour. He changed his pace cleverly and his well-judged variation was much in evidence. It is considered that Tate will replace Voce in the first Test.

At the close of play the M.C.C. had scored 6 without loss.—Reuter.

RAIN HOLDS UP TEST.

Australia v. America At Tennis.

Brisbane, Yesterday. Owing to rain there was no play to-day in the Lawn Tennis Test match between Australia and America.

The Americans have won three of the four matches played, the other encounter being unfinished.—Reuter.

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

A. Z. Stable Fortunate With Chestnut.

The draw for the 1933 Subscription Griffins took place at the Hong Kong Jockey Club on Thursday, 4th, ponies being drawn for. The A. Z. stable have secured one of the best ponies in the batch, a 14 hand chestnut, while another good pony, a 14 hand bay was taken by H. P. Rees.

Two other ponies that impressed during the tryouts at Happy Valley during the week, have been drawn by Mrs. Pearce and the Field stable. Another useful runner, a bay, 13.2 goes to S. M. Kong. A. M. L. Soares and Ulster are two other lucky stables.

The following is the result of the Draw:—

HK/C 31 Ches.—13.2, H. L. Yung.

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Hong Kong.

Publisher: NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS, SHANGHAI.

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

(By Patrol Leader.)

Congratulations are extended to Mr. A. S. Bliss, Scoutmaster of the 9th Kowloon (Dyer's Own) Scottish Troop, who left on the President McKinley for Shanghai, to play for Hong Kong in the Interport football.

Mr. Bliss, when selected, initially last year had the misfortune to injure his ankle and was unable to play here. Then, when chosen early this year, the Interport match was postponed owing to the Sino-Japanese conflict. This time, luck has at last come his way.

Last week-end, a party of boys from the 1st Kowloon Troop, camped at Tai Po. The party consisted of about seven boys under the charge of Second Patrol Leader Jimmy Winward, Capt. Arnold, and Len Gibson were also members of the party. They returned to town on bicycles on Sunday afternoon, after a thoroughly enjoyable time.

A letter has been received from the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, formerly Scout Law and assumed the office of District Commissioner for Kowloon.

In 1918 King Carol personally formed the first Troop of Boy Scouts at Sinaia. The Crown Prince Michael is now a Patrol Leader in the same Troop, and after King Carol's inspection of the camp, he marched past his father with the other Boy Scouts of the Sinaia district.

Scotland's International Visit.
A party of twenty Dundee Boy Scouts are now visiting Norway and Sweden. Scouts of these countries will act as guides for the party on many sightseeing tours and will also provide sleeping accommodation at their respective headquarters.

Gracie Fields' Help For Scouts.
Miss Gracie Fields sent several articles for sale at the garden fete organised by the 80th Camberwell Boy Scouts and 15th Peckham Girl Guides in aid of their funds.

GIRL GUIDES.
The Colony President of the Girl Guides, Lady Peel, wife of H.E. the Governor, returned to the Colony on Thursday last week, on board the s.s. Rangoon. During her absence, Mrs. W. T. Southern officiated. Mrs. Southern is Colony Commissioner.

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong Branch of the Girl Guides (Incorporated) will take place at the

GIANT TORTOISES AT THE ZOO.

Family Lives To Great Age.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

London.

Two giant tortoises, named James and Amelia, have arrived at the London zoo. The director of Reptiles has declared that there are less than 200 of these great reptiles in existence to-day. They have been brought from Aldabra Island, off East Africa.

In prehistoric times giant tortoises were found throughout the world but within human memory they have been confined to the Galapagos group, off South America, and to Aldabra Island.

Ever since 1811 they have been slaughtered by ships' crews at the rate of hundreds a year. In less than 40 years there were 12,000 caught by some 80 whalers. James weighs 1½ cwt. and is four feet long and is over 100 years old. Giant tortoises can live for months on air. James lived on cactus on Aldabra Island but at the Zoo his diet consists of cabbage, carrots and beet tops.

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The Wendy Hut.

THE DOLLS' HOUSE BAND.

There's always great excitement in The Dolls' House nowadays, For Teddy Bear has formed a Band!

The noise they make is really grand, (Or so dear Teddy says!) The Dutch Doll plays the violin in manner quite sublime. Black Gollie hits piano-keys, He tries quite hard, but doesn't please, Because he can't keep time!



"The French doll sings a scale or two."

The French-Doll sings a scale or two, And though she's often flat, Her beauty softens Teddy's heart, She looks so very sweet and smart—

He cannot tell her that! The Rag-Doll bangs the tam-bourine As hard as she can hit, While Jumbie finds his trunk a boon

For holding firm the big bassoon— It helps him quite a bit!

Push-Monkey bangs the big bass drum, Its boom is deep and low.

As Teddy Bear before them stands, He takes his baton in both hands, And cries, "One! Two, Three, GO!"

Then rattling, crashing, up and down

The Band begins to play, First high, then low, now stopping quite,

The drums and trumpets play all night, But—with the first, faint dawning light,

The noise all dies away.

fire, and pour the toffee on to a well-buttered tin. With a knife keep turning the edges of the toffee over into the middle of the tin, to prevent them from getting hard.

When the toffee is cool enough for you to touch, take it in your hands and pull it till it looks like golden satin. Break it into rough pieces, or roll it into a rod and cut it into sections with a knife dipped in boiling water.

Put a little olive oil on your hands before touching the toffee.

Remove the saucepan from the

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

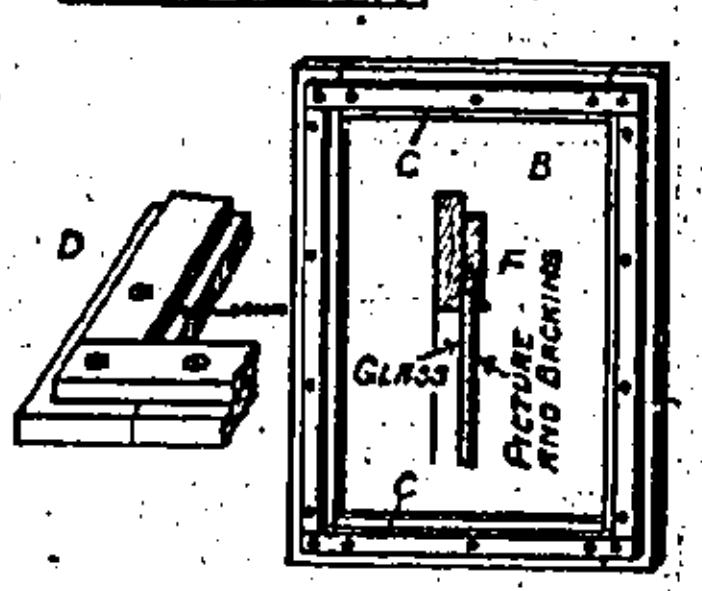
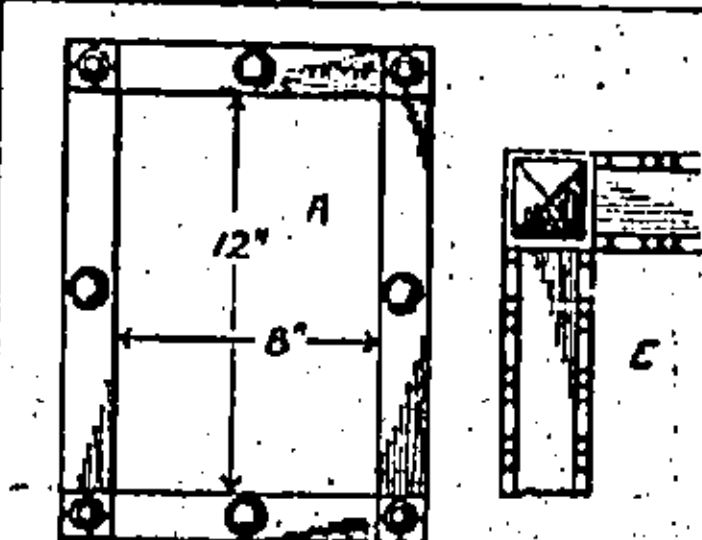
Easily-Made Picture Frames.

Here is a simple way of making picture frames without using mouldings. Each frame is made from four pieces of plain wood, to the back of which four narrower strips are screwed in such a way that they hold the joints securely, and also form the groove for the glass, picture and backing.

For a frame with an opening twelve inches by eight inches which is a good size, use wood one and a half inches wide and three-eighths of an inch thick. Cut two pieces fifteen inches long and two pieces eight inches long, and see that their ends are made quite square to form good joints.

The back strips are one inch wide and a quarter of an inch thick, cut to lengths that allow the side strips to fit between the top and bottom ones, as shown in diagram B.

To fix the parts of the frame together, lay the four front pieces flat on the table, and well glue the joints. Next, glue and screw the top and bottom back strips in place, leaving grooves a quarter of an inch wide, as at C.C. Fix the other two back strips in the same way, leaving a quarter of an inch



You will find it interesting to make picture frames, and they are very simple to do, as Carpenter explains.

groove on each side, as clearly shown in diagram B. An enlarged view showing how the back strips are screwed at the corners is shown in diagram D.

One method of ornamenting a frame is shown in diagram A, a square wooden rosette being glued on each corner, and a turned button fixed to the middle of each rail. Another form of ornamentation, shown at E, consists of a square wooden ornament at each corner, and strips of half round fancy beading fixed round both edges of the frame.

The glass and picture fit in the groove, together with a backing of thin plywood as at F, the whole being kept in place with fine wire tacks.

The Hut Carpenter.

WENDY'S LITTLE MILLINERS.

Cap and Scarf, For "Special Occasions."

This week I want to tell you how to make a "best occasion" cap with scarf to match, from wool in some fairly dark colour, such as bottle-green, navy, nigger or black. Both cap and scarf are worked in simple crochet stitch and trimmed with circles of multi-coloured wool flowers. A green set should be embroidered in light and dark blue, jade and orange. A navy set can have flowers of yellow, orange, crimson, lavender, and light blue. For a brown set, you'll keep to flowers of orange, yellow, and beige, but you can use every colour of the rainbow to trim a black set!



The "special occasion" cap and scarf, worked in simple crochet stitch, and decorated with gay wool flowers. Milliner tells you about the set.

Make a perfectly plain little cap in double crochet, like the one we described a week or so back, just to fit your head. Then lay a saucer measuring four inches across on the side of the cap. Go round it with white chalk, and outline the chalk-line with cotton, to preserve the shape of the circle. Fill the circle with little flowers, worked in "daisy" stitch, as shown in Diagram A. Diagram B gives you the full-size flower. Mix the colours nicely, and give some of the blossoms orange centres, others yellow or green. Tiny single-stitches in jade wool between the flowers will complete the circle. When you've filled it in, pull out the white tacking-cottons—and the little cap is finished. You can see by the sketch how it should be worn—with the flower-trimming over your left ear!

The scarf is a strip of double-crochet, eight inches wide and long enough to tie round your neck with the ends overlapping in front, as shown in the picture. A flower-circle, to match the one on the cap, is worked at each end of the scarf. Wendy's Milliner.

MIKE MAKES A BED.

It was unusually cold in the jungle, and Mike the monkey shivered at night.

"I shall have to make a bed like Sonny's," he said.

And he went to the edge of the jungle, climbed a tree, and watched Sonny making his bed.

Sonny lived in a wooden hut, and Mike could see him through the window. "Dear, dear, what a lot of things he put on that bed!" Mike went nearer the hut, when Sonny went for a walk, helped himself to a cushion, a sock, and a handkerchief, and made off with them to his tree.

"I shall never be cold again," he laughed. "Watch me make my bed!"

Prim the parrot and Pepper the porcupine watched, and they were very envious. Mike plumped up the

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

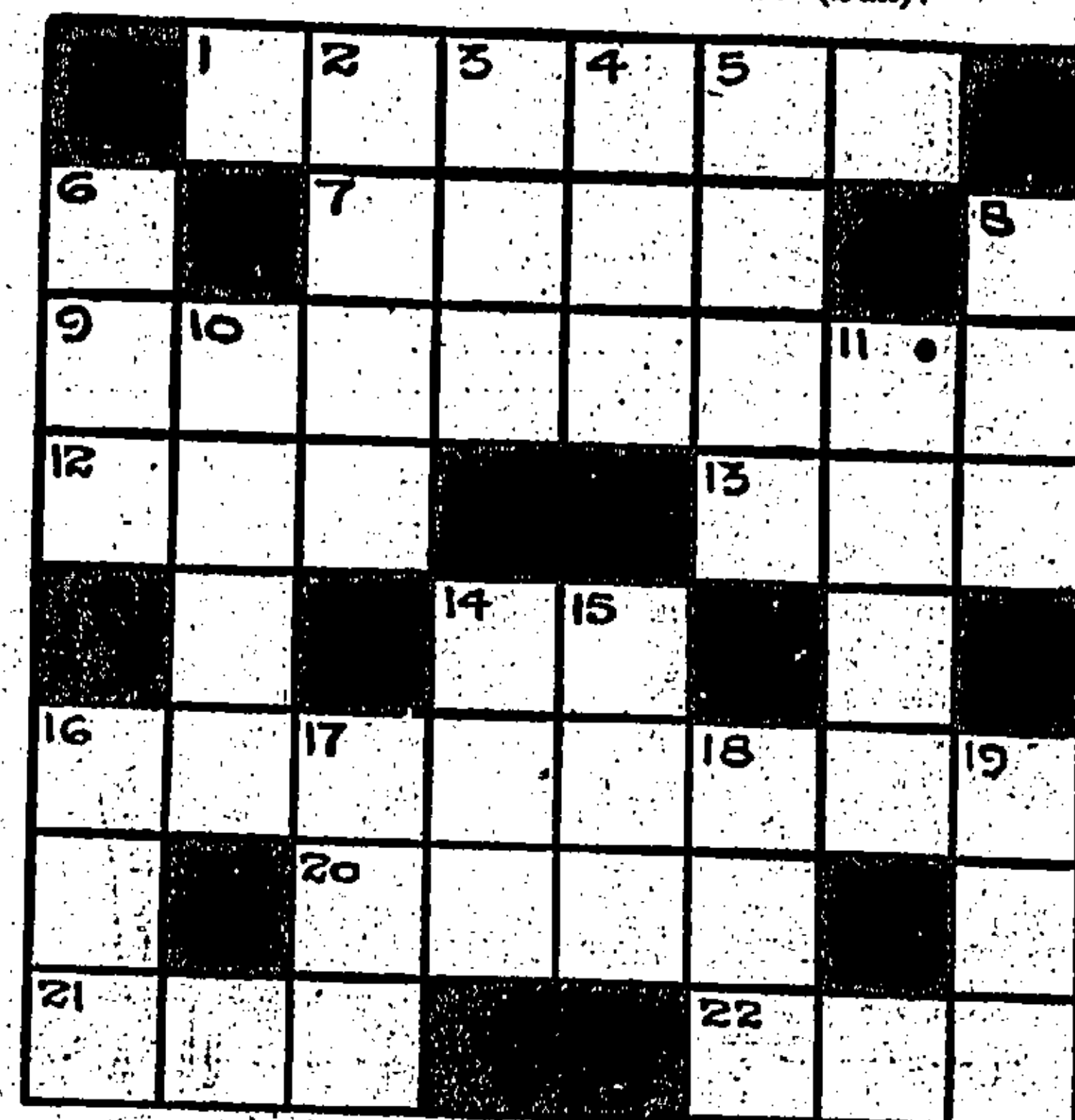
Did you manage the rather more difficult puzzle last week? Here's the solution. Check your own by it, and see how nearly right you were.

Across.

2. All plants have these (Roots).
7. Favourite vegetable (Bean).
9. Precious stone (Opal).
11. Cook (Bake).
12. Glass in a window (Pane).
13. Before (Ere).
15. To colour (Dye).
16. 24 down has often done this (Shone).
21. Workers in the garden (Gardeners).
25. Girl's name (Ada).
26. Pronoun (You).
27. Fruit that grows on a vine (Grape).

Down.

1. Westminster (Abbey).
2. 21 across use these tools (Rakes).
3. Number (One).
4. Summit (Top).
5. Another tool used by 21 across (Spade).
6. Famous newspaper street in London (Fleet).
8. Organ of hearing (Ear).
10. Some (Any).
14. Move (Go).
17. Possessed (Had).
18. French for "No" (Non).
19. Boy (Lad).
20. For (Pro).
21. Merry (Gay).
22. Fragment of cloth (Rag).
23. Organ of vision (Eye).
24. King Sol (Sun).



Now a moderately easy one — for everyday. Clues—

Across.

1. You play this game with a stick and a ball.
7. Two.
9. Paying out (money, etc.).
12. Father's boy!
13. Men play billiards with this.
14. British Dominion (abbreviated).
16. You see this on a football field.
21. Plenty of this on a football field on a wet day!
22. What you do with a spade.

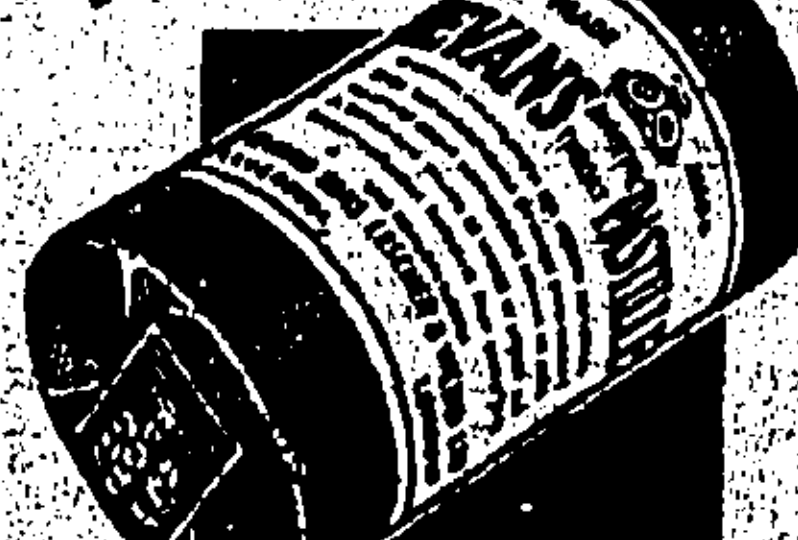
Down.

2. Not closed.
3. A tin.
4. Young goat.
5. Boy's name.
6. Animal.
8. How old you are.
10. Game played on horseback.
11. You crack them to get the kernels.
14. Cunning.
15. Monkey.
16. Jewel.
17. Join on.
18. Queer.
19. Full.

is all a question of inside and outside. Wake me in the morning!"

The jungle folk simply screamed with laughter, and Mike did feel small. He scratched his ear all night, wondering why he hadn't thought about a bed having an out-tip of her beak on the sheet, and side. Of course, jungle beds haven't!

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THE IDEA THAT ROSIE THINKS I'M THE MAN WHO SAID "GOOD-BYE TO THAT MOVIE ACTRESS IS SILLY ESPECIALLY WHEN THE PAPER SAYS HE WAS A SHORT, FUNNY, LITTLE GUY."



IF THAT IS HER OPINION OF ME—SHE CERTAINLY HAS AN ODD IDEA OF HOW I LOOK.



HERE COMES MR. SQUAWK—I WONDER IF HE SAW THE ARTICLE IN THE PAPER?



OH! YOU DID SEE THAT ARTICLE!



YES, BUT I DON'T SEE HOW ROSIE COULD THINK THAT MAN WAS YOU—UNLESS SHE IS BLIND—LISTEN! I'LL READ THE ARTICLE.



WHAT PAPER IS THAT IN?



LISTEN! THE HANDSOME MAN WHO SAW MISS MAUD ESTY—THE MOVIE QUEEN, TO THE TRAIN IS INDEED A MYSTERY—THIS ATHLETIC ADONIS MUST BE A STRANGER IN OUR MIDST SOCIETY WOULD WELCOME HIM.



OH! I DIDN'T SEE THAT PAPER—THE PAPER I HAD DIDN'T SAY THAT NOW I KNOW WHY ROSIE THINKS IT WAS ME—BLESS HER HEART—SHE READ THAT PAPER.





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TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday,	14th December.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday,	11th January.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday,	28th November.
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday,	26th December.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday,	26th November.
HARUNA MARU	Saturday,	10th December.
KATORI MARU	Saturday,	24th December.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KITANO MARU	Friday,	25th November.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday,	24th December.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

† TOKUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday,	29th November.
KAGA MARU	Sunday,	11th December.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BOKUYO MARU	Tuesday,	6th December.
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NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

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and Valencia.

† DAKAR MARU	Monday,	12th December.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

† MALACCA MARU	Tuesday,	29th November.
† TOTORI MARU	Thursday,	8th December.

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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon Sumatra Maru Thurs., 1st Dec.

JAPAN PORTS Havre Maru Sun., 27th Nov.

..... Havana Maru Fri., 9th Dec.

JAPAN via Takao & Keelung Canada Maru Fri., 9th Dec.

KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday) Hsiao Maru Sun., 27th Nov.

..... Canton Maru Sun., 4th Dec.

TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (10 a.m. every other Thursday) Dell Maru Thurs., 1st Dec.

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THE REAPER

(Continued from page 7.)

came rustling the tall young corn and drying the ground. He was very cold when he awoke to see the morning sun.

It was some time before he remembered where he was. Then he realised how tall the corn was, how completely hidden from the outside world. Shut off in a little world of green corn, and blue sky and red brown earth. Then suddenly, while he breathed the fresh morning air, he realised his hunger and shook the peas from his apron upon which he had slept last night. The outside of the peas were hard, but they were something to get his teeth into. And he lay upon his back and gazed up into the perfect blue of the sky, as he ate. What would happen to-day? he asked himself. Of course he would be found and taken back. He would surrender at once. How he dreaded the sound of the guns when they went off. Anything, he decided, was better than that.

So all day long he lay and munched the peas in the sun, and waited and never heard a sound. Not once did he raise himself above the tops of the corn. In the afternoon he took off his tunic and lay on it, and sun-bathed in his vest. His face was very red as the sun began to set, and he was very thirsty. He could not understand why they had not come to fetch him away. But he looked forward to the dark, when he would be able to crawl to the water's edge and drink.

When the sun had set, turning the greenness of the corn to black in its reddened rays, and dark had come, he crawled like a great snake through the stems, so that he left only a suspicion of a trail. Down, always down till he went, until he came to the edge, and could see a gully to the left which ran to the water. Down this he crawled and buried his burning face in the coolness. He was very careful not to splash nor make a noise. And when he had washed his hands and face, and had drunk his fill, like a dumpled eel, he slithered back and curled up in his nest to sleep.

The peas lasted for four days and then he ate the unripe, starchy corn, rubbing it between his hands. Morning and evening he heard the prison bell, and always he crouched lower in his nest. On the sixth day a rabbit came and looked at him, and he watched it greedily as it scampered away down its run. There was wire around the rim of his apron, and he made a snare and set it in the run. When he awoke on the seventh day, stiff and brown, and very hungry, the dead rabbit was lying there. Savagely he ripped it to pieces with a flint, and ate the dripping flesh from the bones. When he had finished his face was covered with blood, but a new satisfaction was his, and he set the snare again.

On the twelfth night he went foraging and stole two eggs from a hen-house in the next field, but he dived like a hare for the corn when he saw the lights of a car on the main road, a mile away.

It was on the eighteenth day that while he lay stripped naked, brown as a berry, his eyes shining with health, he thought of the future. The corn was getting very brown and yellow. The harvest would be gathered soon, and then, then, he must go before they found him there. It was curious that his emotions seemed dead. He watched the rabbits playing in a run and saw a great hare come up along his own track. He was part of it all with them. Like them, he did not care what would happen when the harvest was reaped. He stole two chickens that night and ate them in the dark. He also found a knife in the hen-house, which he took to skin his rabbits with.

He had been in the corn three weeks and four days when he heard the beginning of the end. In the morning men came with scythes to hew a way for the reaper to begin his work. When he first heard it he lay silent, breathing very hard, but later as the day wore on he gained more courage and sat up and listened. All day long he heard over and again the sound of steel on stone and men's voices. Late, before sunset, there reached him the sound of a tractor, blaring its way, bringing up the reaper to be ready for the work in the morning. And after there was silence and dark and his own fears.

All night he lay in terror—he never slept, and then, after the awful anguish of the dawn, he realised that he might have escaped in

the dark and that now it was too late. When he heard the tractor blaze into life he carried out. Then he whimpered and lay shivering close to the hardened earth. He hoped for one more night in which to run away. How big was the field? How long would it take? A tractor, he remembered, was quicker than a horse.

And then the slow, ever-decreasing circular journey of the reaper began. And the sun rose scorching hot. Last night he had forgotten to go and drink.

Suddenly, terrifying in its sharpness, a shot rang out. They had seen him... another shot... he must run, run for his life. He was on his knees... another shot, and then he saw the rabbits hurrying towards him down their runs. Rabbits... yes! the rabbits were what they were after... rabbits, not him... He lay flat again on his face. A shot rang out once more, quickly followed by another. Like a child, he lay crying on the ground.

He would show himself, surrender... and then, because there might still be one more chance, he hesitated. And all the while the tractor droned its regular journey round and round, while the shots came, staccato, and set him shivering. Sometimes in terror he bit his hands... and then because some shots spattered on his face and stung him, he fainted, into peace.

He came to, to see a great hare in his track which had led to the water, and to hear the tractor very, very near. His mind was numb as he watched the hare wait for the great iron wheels of the reaper to pass, and then spring for freedom... there was a shot... two shots, deafeningly close, and then the hare came scurrying back again. It sat panting close to him, hanging in its tracks until the tractor had passed—and then once more it sallied forth. The wall of corn was very thin now. He heard someone say,

"Packed thick with them, I'll bet..."

And then two more shots were fired... The hare came back again, bleeding from the ears and eyes. The man lying on the ground was sick.

SLOOP VERBENA TO RETURN HOME.

Long Service On Africa Station.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Capetown.

The sloop Verbena, after serving more than ten years on the Africa Station, has sailed from Simonstown on her way to England to pay off.

The Verbena will be relieved by the sloop Milford, which was recently built at Devonport.

The Verbena will spend some time on the West coast before finally leaving for England, where she is due about December 12.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN WARSHIPS.

The following warships were in port yesterday—

Basin—Tamar.

North Wall—Sandwich, Wren, Wild Swan and Verity.

East Wall—Bridgewater, Taran-tula and Witche.

South Wall—Whitshed, Wishart, North Arm—Suffolk, Keppel and Bruce.

West Wall—Kent Whitehall and Veteran.

Dock—Cicala, Oswald and Osiris.

No. 1 Buoy—Hermes.

No. 2 Buoy—Medway and sub-marines.

No. 3 Buoy—Devonshire.

U. S. S. Houston.

U. S. Armed Yacht Isabel.

Portuguese cruiser Adamastor.

(Continued from previous column.)

The tractor wheels passed within a few yards and then the hare rushed madly out, screaming with pain, and fright. He saw it turn, saw it rise up and spring black towards him through the golden stalks... He heard the other animals about him... running towards him. Suddenly a roar like thunder... a pain like fire between his eyes... and then blackness down a great tunnel, where he was falling... falling on to velvet... nothing, nothing any more.

"Drilled by every blessed gun in the field..." the farmer said, looking down at the corpse in the little circle of standing corn.

Then the police came and carried the simulacrum, "Convict 47," back to gaol.

1933

HAVE you returned your firms particulars for insertion in the "Hong Section" of the 1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY?

Firms who have not yet attended to this important matter are requested to do so immediately.

Secretaries are also reminded to forward all information concerning their clubs, associations, etc.

TO FACILITATE THE EARLY PUBLICATION OF THE NEW ISSUE THE PUBLISHERS WILL APPRECIATE THE PROMPT RETURN OF ALL FORMS.



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Returning December 28th

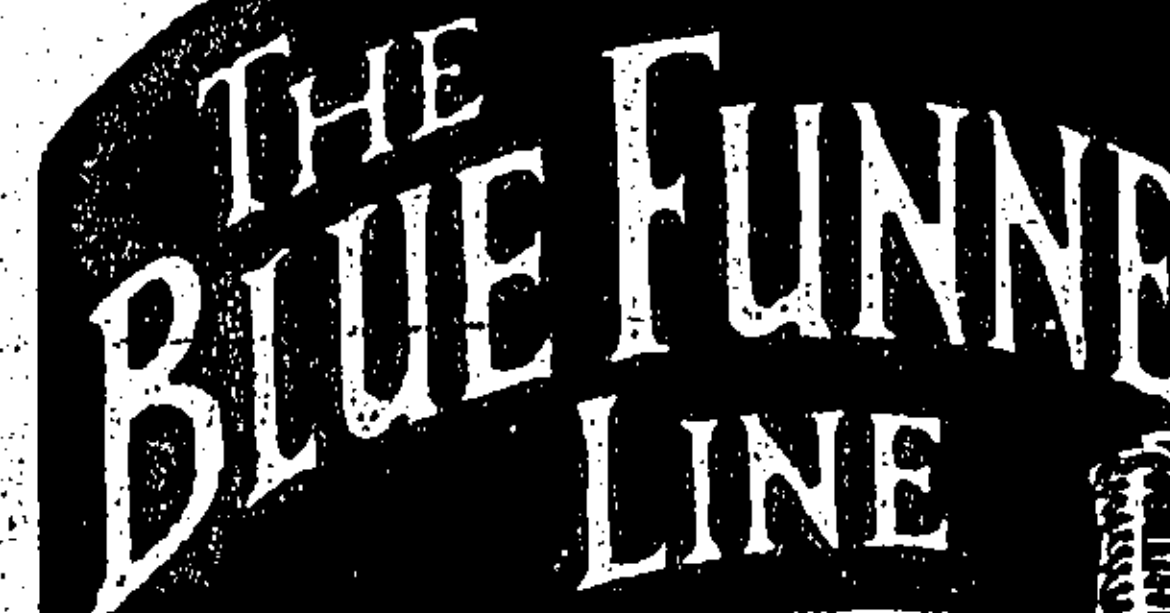
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
COMORIN	15,000	3rd Dec. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles, L'don, Havre, H'burg, P'dam, A'werp & Hull.
RANPURA KAISAR-I-HIND	17,000 1 30	17th Dec. 31st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†SOUDAN	6,500	7th Jan. 1933.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre H'burg, P'dam, A'werp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*TAKADA	7,000	27th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	9th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	24th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Rangoon.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

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NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb.	

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*SOUJAN	6,500	29th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPUR	6,715	3rd Dec.	Moji & Kobe.
*NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,500	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
1933.			
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,500	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,500	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

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GOVERNOR'S SHIELD RESULTS

BUDD FAVOURED FOR TITLE.

MacKnight Beats
Braley.

COUNTRY CLUB QUALIFYING ROUND.

[By "DIVOT"]

AFTER his success in the Colony
Championship M. W. Budd is
hot favourite for the championship
of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club,
the draw of which was published at
the beginning of the week. The
golfers of note in the first half of
the draw are Budd, H. U. Ireland,
A. E. Lisaman, J. K. Macfarlan,
I. W. Shewan and T. A. Pearce and
of these Budd should reach the final.
In the lower half O. E. C. Marton,
L. G. S. Dodwell and A. B. Stewart
should go far, and in all probability
Marton and Stewart will meet in the
semi-final to decide who will contest
the thirty-six holes final with Budd.

ONLY three matches in the Govern-
or's Shield Competition
have been decided at Fanning to
date and resulted as follows:
P.W.D.: (J. G. Campbell and A. E.
Lissaman) beat Linstead & Davis
(S. T. Butlin and A. Somerfelt)
6 and 5.

C.P.R.: (E. Stone and T. C.
Monaghan) beat the Bank Line (D.
Forbes and A. H. Penn) 3 and 1.
University: (F. A. Redmond and
M. H. Roffey) beat Davie Boag
(W. A. Stewart and J. D. Kinnaird)
4 and 3.

THREE matches in the second
round of the Kowloon Golf Club
Championship will be played over
the week-end. The fourth game
between J. MacKnight and A. T.
Braley was decided last week when
MacKnight was successful in going
forward to the semi-final by defeat-
ing Braley by 4 and 3. In this
game MacKnight, playing excellent
golf in the first nine, was out in
thirty-four and was six up at the
tenth. Braley secured the eleventh
and twelfth to reduce the lagway but
could not overcome the strong lead
of his opponent, who won the match
at the 15th hole. The matches down
for decision this week-end are as
follow:

G. H. Russell v. D. C. Wilson.
W. S. Hillier v. P. W. J. Planner.
F. E. A. Remedios v. J. E. H.
Cogan.

THE qualifying round of the
Country Club Championship
was played last Sunday when eight
members qualified and were drawn
to meet in the first round as
follows:—

F. E. A. Remedios v. A. A. Lopes.
J. J. Basto v. A. W. da Rosa.
A. E. H. Castro v. H. K. Lee.
E. I. R. Leitao v. E. D. da Rosa.
Leitao, last year's champion, will
encounter a stiff hurdle in E. D.
da Rosa, but should on form enter
the semi-final, while Remedios,
A. W. da Rosa and Lee are likely
winners of their matches. Remedios,
who has recovered his old brilliancy
lately, will no doubt contest the
final with Leitao, and should prove
to be the ultimate winner.

THE Junior Championship qual-
ifying round of the Country
Club will be played to-morrow.
Entries will be received up
to the time of the draw which will
take place at the club house to-
morrow morning.

THE following are the starting times
for the Royal Hong Kong Golf
Club at Fanning to-morrow:

Old Course.
9.15-9.20 a.m. not to be booked by
travelers on S.T. train.
9.24 a.m. G. F. Hale, O. Eager.
9.28 a.m. H. C. Gould, W. M. Mor-
gan.
9.32 a.m. Messrs. Dodwell & Co.
A. P. C.
9.36 a.m. J. E. Fasken, J. A. Renshaw.
9.40 a.m. Messrs. Dodwell & Co.
A. P. C.
9.44 a.m. W. H. Marshall, A. Macaulay.
9.48 a.m. Messrs. Dodwell & Co.
A. E. G.
9.52 a.m. N. K. Littlejohn, G. H. Bond.
9.56 a.m. J. F. Robinson, P. S. Grant.
10.00 a.m. H. W. Dankes, H. G. Wal-
lington.
10.04 a.m. J. W. Mayhew, J. D. Danby.
10.08 a.m. T. S. Whyte-Smith, A. E.
Lissaman.
10.12 a.m. H. D. Evans, R. W. Toplin.
10.16 a.m. J. K. Macfarlan, A. E.
Lissaman.
10.20 a.m. C. Thwaites, E. Lewis.
10.24 a.m. A. Deach, R. C. Law.
10.28 a.m. C. O. Stark, H. U. Ir-
land.
10.32 a.m. J. B. Logan, J. MacKnight.
10.36 a.m. H. P. Bailey, R. C. Webb.
10.40 a.m. E. W. C. Weeks, C. W. G.
Brady.

Ladies' Hockey By Centre Half

THE Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey
Club are fielding a strong first
eleven this afternoon in their match
against their closest Caer Clark
Cup rivals, the St. Andrew's Ladies
Club, by whom they were beaten on
October 22 last, when the Saints
ran out victorious by the odd goal
in five on the Marina ground.

In that match, it is remembered,
E. M. Gray, captain of the Hong
Kong Ladies, Champions of the Caer
Clark Cup for three years in suc-
cession, sustained a nasty injury, then
in the dec she received a knock over
her eye from M. Woolley's stick.
She retired from the game, and since
then has not been seen in action.
She is not playing in to-morrow's
match which takes place on the
U.S.R.C. ground, commencing at 4
p.m. She is making a rapid re-
covery from her injury and hopes to
play again in the near future.

A. HALLIFAX is among the
newcomers who will be
seen in action. She is play-
ing at left half-back, and
will have as her opposite number,
E. M. Lee, the speedy Saints for-
ward who has been playing remark-
ably well. J. Smalley will be part-
nered at full back by A. Nicol, while
the Hong Kong goal is in the safe
hands of M. Bird. P. M. Harrop
will lead the Hong Kong forward
line, which includes such stalwarts
as M. Alun Jones, C. Ferguson and
H. Knill, one of the best left wings
in local ladies' hockey.

M. Woolley will be leading the
Saints attack, but she will be well
marked by B. M. Pope. M. Bryson,
who played a dazzling game at full
back against the R.A.S.C. last Satur-
day, is being given a try out at left
half-back, as it has been found that
though she tackles well her hit is
not hard enough. She will have a
hard afternoon, marking M. Alun
Jones.

The team will be as follows:—
Hong Kong Ladies:—M. Bird, A.
Nicol, J. Smalley, A. Owen Hughes,
B. M. Pope, A. Hallifax, E. Bell, M.
Alun Jones, P. M. Harrop, C. Fer-
guson and H. Knill.
St. Andrew's Ladies:—R. Rose,
G. White, E. Landolt, I. L. Woolley,
M. D. White, M. L. W. Bryson, F.
Wong, E. Lee, M. Woolley, M. Chan
and P. Glittins.

E. O'HAGAN, who is a stalwart
defender of the Hong Kong
Ladies first team, will lead the "A"
eleven against the Club de Recreio
at Sookunpoo to-day. Newcomers
to the Hong Kong side include, E.
Westlake, D. Robertson, M. Rattey
and R. King.

B. Almada, M. da Rosa and O.
Ribeiro are among the new talent
unearthed by the Recreio. The
Portuguese side have a safe defence,
in which M. Alves, C. Osmund and
E. Rosario can be relied upon.

The following are the teams:—
Hong Kong Ladies "A":—J. Har-
ris Walker, I. Butler, E. Westlake,
N. Cooper, D. Robertson, B. Frank-
lin, A. McElroy, J. Dabiel, E.
O'Hagan, M. Rattey and R. King.
Club de Recreio:—B. Almada, C.
Osmund, E. Rosario, K. Hyndman,
M. Alves, G. Gutierrez, M. da Rosa,
C. Rotello, O. Ribeiro, A. Alves and
M. Remedios.

THE "V" Ladies will meet a team
from H.M.S. Medway at King's
Park this afternoon, when they
will be represented by the fol-
lowing:—C. Hamilton, A. Fowler,
M. Gardner, L. Carr, S. Dabiel, B.
Blumenthal, M. Tillery, G. Lake-
man, M. Mason, B. Walker and M.
Griffiths.

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Pres. Grant Wed. Dec. 7 Pres. Taft Dec. 10
Pres. Lincoln Wed. Dec. 21 Pres. Jefferson Dec. 24
Pres. Coolidge Wed. Jan. 4 Pres. Madison Jan. 7
Pres. Wilson Wed. Jan. 18 Pres. Cleveland Jan. 21

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8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Pres. Pierce Sat. Dec. 10 Pres. Van Buren Sat. Jan. 7
Pres. Monroe Sat. Dec. 24 Pres. Garfield Sat. Jan. 21

TO MANILA

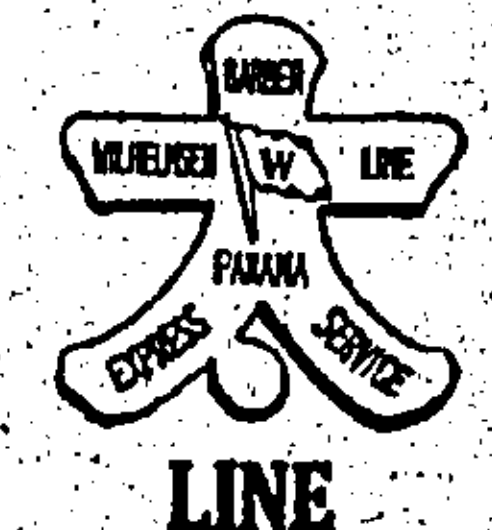
Next Sailing, Pres. Grant .. Nov. 29, 6 p.m.

Pres. Taft Dec. 3 Pres. Coolidge Dec. 27
Pres. Pierce Dec. 10 Pres. Madison Dec. 31
Pres. Lincoln Dec. 13 Pres. Van Buren Jan. 7
Pres. Jefferson Dec. 17 Pres. Wilson Jan. 10
Pres. Monroe Dec. 24 Pres. Cleveland Jan. 14

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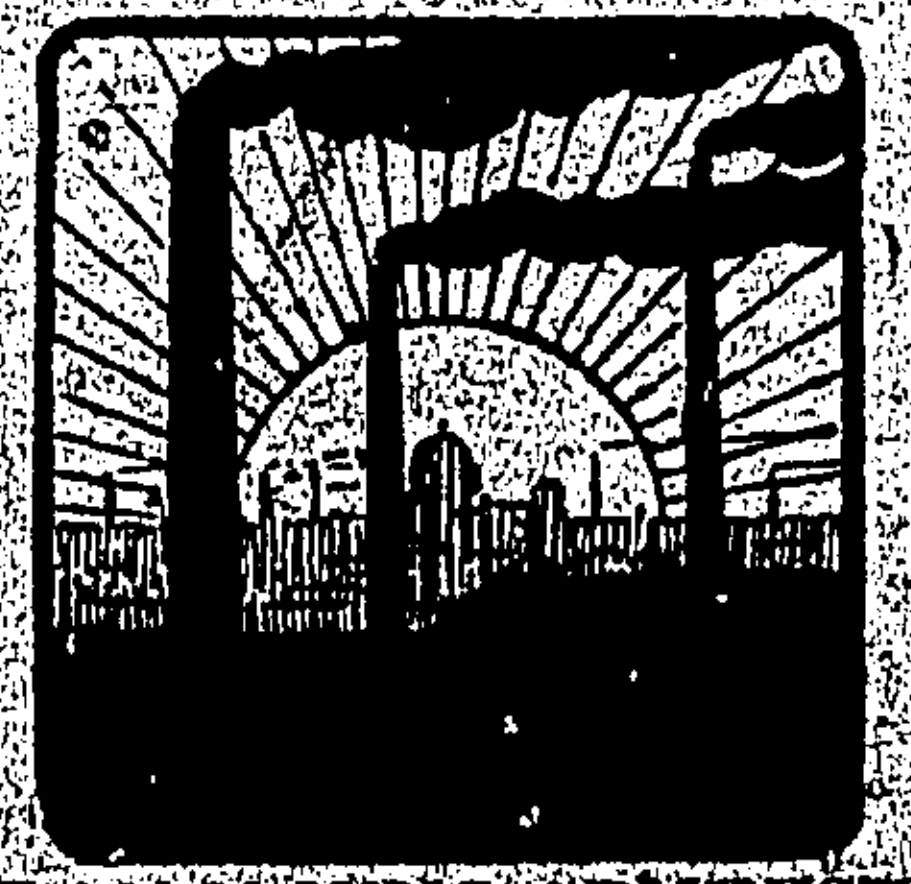
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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1932.

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and her! Away with wealth,
luxury, she plunges into a
marriage of passion that
makes this thrilling drama
really great. Nancy Carroll in
her most revealing role! As
the co-falling girl who can
quench New York's most
notorious society circle, only to
throw all aside for a new
kind of love!



FRANK MORAN

Laughter
WITH
NANCY
CARROLL

U. S. S. HOUSTON LEAVE PORT.

American Flagship Goes To Manila.

The U.S.S. Houston, flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, with Admiral M. M. Taylor on board, left harbour at 7 a.m. this morning, for Manila, after a prolonged stay in the Colony. Admiral Taylor's yacht, the Isabel, preceded the flagship leaving at 5.30 p.m. yesterday afternoon. The U.S. Asiatic Fleet will spend Christmas at Manila.

SOME DRIZZLE.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory for to-day states:—

The anti-cyclone has extended eastward and covers N. China and S. Manchuria.

A depression is crossing Hokkaido and a depression or typhoon is moving to the north of Mindanao on a W.N.W. track. Fresh monsoon will prevail along the Coast and over the Northern China Sea.

Forecast: — N. E. winds; fresh, cloudy, some drizzle.

SHANGHAI FAVOURED IN INTERPORT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Interviewed this morning Howe, the Colony leader, was still confident, saying that a lot depended upon whether the Chinese players could adapt themselves to the conditions. Mr. W. E. Hollands said that the team were all fit and eagerly looking forward to the encounter.

From the practice that the visitors indulged in on Thursday spectators were impressed by the possibilities of Wong Mei-shun and Cheng Shiu-hong, the Colony right wing pair, and Howe's shooting powers were adjudged as good as they were when he represented Tientsin against Shanghai. Baldry also gave a good display and sent in some beautiful corner kicks from the flag.

Judging the two teams all-round and taking into consideration ground conditions, Shanghai are 5 to 1 favourites for to-day's match at the Candrome, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

(Teams on Page 9.)

Three Seamen Off C.P. Liner Held In Japan

(Continued from Page 1.)

Long, 121.43 E., between Shanghai and Hong Kong, the No. 1 Chinese boat, named Leung Ying, alias Leung Kam-sing, aged 54 years, native of Pun U, was discovered missing and is believed to have jumped overboard.

The accident in Nagasaki harbour is stated to have been due to a broken rope. The men who were detained by the Japanese police are Tang Kam-hee, Kwok Yau and Leung Fuk, while the three men who are assisting the police enquiry into the death of the boatman are: Leung Lo, Ho Kam-chuen and Lo Pat.

CAR STOLEN.

Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Registrar of the Hong Kong University, has reported to the Police that his motor, parked near the P. & O. building last night has been stolen.

The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, has been appointed Chairman of the Licensing Board for a period of three years, with effect from November 17.

TO - DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15,

7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



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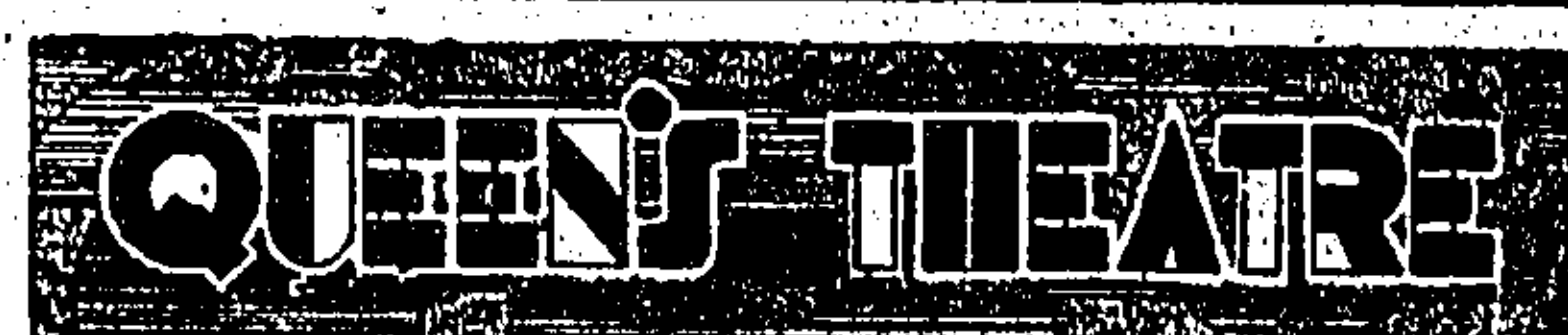
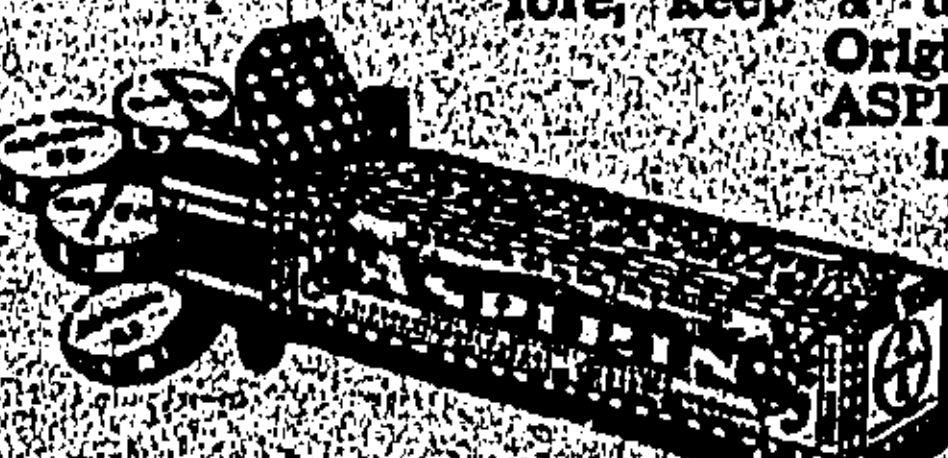
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